

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



Volume LVIII, Number 45

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Wednesday November 10, 2004

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## Medical Center Forum Will Focus on In-town Expansion Prospects

In an apparent response to a growing concern as to how hospital lands would be used if the facility were to stay on-site, the Princeton Health Care Task Force has changed the theme of tomorrow night's public forum to re-emphasize possible scenarios if the hospital were to expand at 253 Witherspoon Street. Up to now, many who sit on the task force composed of Borough and Township-elected, planning, and zoning officials, have resisted saying that it is a foregone conclusion the hospital will leave town for a comprehensive campus somewhere nearby, but hospital officials have been clear that they need a site where they can not only expand and improve now, but where they can expand and improve in the future. Those goals, according to many in attendance at recent meetings, seem to preclude the possibility of an in-town hospital.

There are several members of the task force, however, who believe there are ways to keep the hospital in town, be it through "building up," or scaling back on the hospital's goals. But hospital officials, including Barry Rabner, CEO and president of Princeton HealthCare System, have maintained that, like any business, the hospital needs to grow.

Tomorrow night's meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall will feature more of a "roundtable" format where task force members will offer their input on the information previously given regarding the hospital's fate.

"In our last public session, it was not clear to us what the Medical Center would really want to do—especially in terms of what they would consider to be their ultimate build-out plan," said Marvin Reed, task force chairperson. "They talked about extending [the facility] across the street over time, and we envisioned we would have to consider re-zoning that area in order to assure the Medical Center that if they did remain here, they at least would have the right to do it."

In referring to "across the street," Mr. Reed spoke of the hospital's October 14 presentation outlining a scenario

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## Vaccine Lottery Sign-Up Extended to Thursday

A flu vaccine lottery has been extended through tomorrow in response to a high volume of eligible residents seeking shots, according to officials at the Princeton Regional Health Department (PRHD).

The health department has received a limited quantity of vaccine, about 42 percent fewer than the approximate 1,400 doses the department is normally allocated.

Those Borough and Township residents eligible for lottery registration must be 65 years of age or older, or suffer from a chronic medical condition, such as heart disease, kidney disease, lung disease, diabetes, blood disorders, cancer, or a weakened immune system.

All adult residents must also provide proof of residence (a tax bill), Medicare card, and a doctor's note confirming a chronic illness.

David Henry, Health Officer at PRHD, was not able to estimate how many of those registered for the lottery would actually receive a vaccination, but as of now, he said, there are enough shots for the several hundred residents who have registered thus far.

He did indicate, however, that by the end of the week, there would be

more residents registered than available vaccine.

"It's unfortunate that we have to go to a lottery-type of system, but it seemed to be the only way we would be able to distribute the limited amount of vaccine that we have."

"With our current allocation, we should be able to cover those registered so far, but we'll just have to see by the time the registration closes

out," he added.

To register, residents can call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at (609) 924-7108 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registration will close tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Lottery winners will receive written confirmation in the mail.

"We hope to be sending letters out starting Friday, so depending on the

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## State Bill Could Cause Princeton To Cut Programs in School District

The state's recent refusal to reverse a bill that will decrease fund balances to below three percent could cause serious financial problems for New Jersey school districts, including Princeton Regional Schools.

Signed into law by Gov. James McGreevey on July 1, bill S-1701 requires school districts to reduce their budget surplus below three percent, despite budgets that were approved by taxpayers in April, which allowed some districts, including Princeton, a surplus of six percent. The bill went into effect immediately, but New Jersey school districts weren't notified

until recently that their appeal to reverse the bill did not go through.

Faced with this knowledge, districts now must look to make cuts in their budget to allow for the change, which could include cutting programs not mandated by the state but supported by the school district.

"I am totally disappointed, frustrated, and amazed," said Board President Anne Burns at a recent Board meeting.

According to Ms. Burns, by passing this bill, the state is in essence saying that the district doesn't need to

Continued on Page 8



"WE ARE ALL IMMIGRANTS": Marchers carry the message for immigration rights at last Saturday's march from Palmer Square to Borough Hall protesting current Immigration enforcement strategy. The march was inspired by the October 13 raid that resulted in the arrest of eight members of Princeton's Latino community. (Photo by George Vogel)

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# Victim Comes Forward With New Report of Crime in Town

A Borough resident was arrested by Township Police on Thursday and arraigned yesterday in connection with a string of crimes in the Borough over Halloween weekend.

James J. Kornegay, 20, a Leigh Avenue resident, was reported to police by a victim who came forward recently after hearing reports of another attack that had occurred later the same evening he was attacked.

At 2 a.m. on Sunday, October 31, an adult Hispanic male was walking north on John Street when a shirtless black male, later identified as Mr. Kornegay, emerged from a house on Leigh Avenue with two pit bulls. The accused approached the Hispanic male and asked him what he was doing there, raising a knife to his throat as the man attempted to answer the question. Mr. Kornegay threatened to cut the man, then, after shouting some words the victim didn't understand, ordered him to leave, and he obeyed. As the victim was leaving, he observed Mr. Kornegay walking toward a group of Hispanic males hanging out on the corner.

The victim was familiar with Mr. Kornegay, having seen

him in the neighborhood, and was therefore able to identify him to police. The accused was charged with bias intimidation, terroristic threats, and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes.

Bail was set at \$50,000 by Superior Court Judge Maria Sypek. Mr. Kornegay is currently at the Mercer County Corrections Center.

Last week, reports from Borough Police connected Mr. Kornegay and another black male to an assault on two Hispanic men, 29 and 24, on John Street at 2:20 a.m. on Sunday, October 31.

Mr. Kornegay and Adrian McPherson, 19, a Clay Street resident, reportedly threatened the men with pit bulls and directed gang-related slang at them. The threats escalated into a physical confrontation, and the 29-year-old victim was struck and knocked unconscious. The blow caused serious brain injuries to the victim, who was rushed to the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. McPherson was arrested on scene, but Mr. Kornegay fled, and was arrested by Borough Police the next day.

Despite additional incoming reports as more victims from Halloween weekend come forward, no new incidents have been reported since that time, said Lt. Dennis McManimon of the Borough Police on Tuesday.

"We've had a quiet couple of days," he said.

He said that no additional information has been found in relation to the incidents that have already occurred, including a stabbing that took place on Tuesday, October 26, on John Street. The Latino victim, who was approached by two black males for money, was stabbed in the leg when he was reluctant to hand over his wallet. The accused left the scene and still have not been identified, said Lt. McManimon.

Anyone with further information regarding any of the ongoing investigations in the Borough or the Township is encouraged to contact local police.

— Candace Braun

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**House of Representatives, District 12**  
Bill Spadea (R) 828  
✓ Rush Holt (D) 3,122

**Board of Chosen Freeholders**  
Joseph D'Angelo (R) 936  
Joseph DiCara (R) 913  
✓ Anthony Carabelli (D) 2,702  
✓ Keith Hamilton (D) 2,671

**Borough Council**  
Evan Baehr (R) 1,514  
✓ Roger Martindell (D) 2,512  
✓ Andrew Koontz (D) 2,613

Total Residents Voted 4,557  
Total Registered Voters 6,969

## Princeton Township Official Election Results for 2004

**President**  
George Bush (R) 2,085  
✓ John Kerry (D) 5,527

**House of Representatives, District 12**  
Bill Spadea (R) 1,741  
✓ Rush Holt (D) 5,662

**Board of Chosen Freeholders**  
Joseph D'Angelo (R) 2,169  
Joseph DiCara (R) 2,093  
✓ Anthony Carabelli (D) 4,771  
✓ Keith Hamilton (D) 4,768

**Township Committee**  
Paul Kapp (R) 2,369  
Irene White (R) 2,320  
✓ Lance Liverman (D) 4,638  
✓ Phyllis Marchand (D) 4,782

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**THE FACE OF NELSON GLASS:** This week Alice Kent is celebrating her fortieth anniversary as an employee at Nelson Glass on Spring Street. Often dubbed, "the face of Nelson Glass," Ms. Kent is the all-knowing expert who helps customers whenever they call up or walk in the door.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

## Alice Kent Celebrates 40 Years As an Employee at Nelson Glass

From the "shoe lady," to the "tuna fish salad expert" to the face of knowledge and friendliness at Nelson Glass,

In a panic because her son threw a baseball through the window, Ms. Nelson added.

Alice Kent is also very understanding of the expression "one person's junk is another person's treasure," because of the customers who come in with items such as an old mirror that isn't worth a dime on the market, but is priceless to its owner who remembers when her

## TOPICS Of the Town

Alice Kent has been a fixture in Princeton for a long time. This week she celebrates her fortieth year as an employee at the store.

Located on Spring Street, Nelson Glass has been a Princeton business for 55 years. When the store's former owner, Robert Nelson, passed down the business to his daughter, Robbie Nelson, 12 years ago, Ms. Nelson said that having Ms. Kent on hand during the transition helped immensely: "She just has such a wonderful rapport with so many people."

She was also more like an aunt than an employee to Ms. Nelson, who still remembers her from the times when she and her three sisters would come into the store after school and wait for their father to take them home.

"My sisters and I used to love coming in here and seeing Alice with her tiny feet and high-heeled shoes," she said, remembering how Ms. Kent would let the girls try on her plethora of shoes in the ladies room.

She was also the person who taught Ms. Nelson how to make tuna fish sandwiches on the weekends for the employees at the store, she said, remembering how Ms. Kent would send her to the market to gather the ingredients and then show her how to mix them together.

"Alice just knows everybody; she's always talking to her customers about her cats," said Ms. Nelson, adding that pictures of pets of former employees and customers can be found tacked up all over the store. When asked about a photo, Ms. Kent can rattle off the story behind the dog or cat, or their owners, who sometimes came in for a visit under less than pleasant circumstances. She is "the soothing voice of assurance" when a mother calls the store

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## Alice Kent

Continued from Preceding Page

grandmother had it on her dresser years ago, said Ms. Nelson: "She treats their belongings like gold."

### Starting Out

Ms. Kent's first job out of high school was bookkeeping, a job she grew tired of after learning the ropes. Eventually she wound up working at Nel-

son Glass, where she found a become "the face of Nelson position that would keep her interest for many years to come.

"This job is a lot more diversified ... Even though you're doing the same kind of thing it's always a little different," said Ms. Kent.

From answering phones and customers' questions, to handling orders that are coming in each day, Ms. Kent has

But when Ms. Kent first started, many things were different, not only at Nelson Glass, but in the world. Women were expected to wear dresses and high heels to work, no matter what the job, and men were always asked for when there was a question, she said, adding that when customers came in

seeking more "technical information" they would look past her to a man working in the store.

Luckily, things are much different now, she said: "Now people always come in to talk to me."

If Ms. Kent is out on vacation or away for an afternoon at a doctor's appointment, customers seem lost when they come into the store, said Ms. Nelson: "She's the most knowledgeable person here ... Whenever something comes in everyone looks to Alice and she knows what to do with it."

Ms. Nelson said she always remembers how devoted Ms. Kent was to her job, even at the beginning: "Back then employees had a loyalty to their jobs and employers had a loyalty to their employees," she said, adding that she appreciates how while times have changed, Ms. Kent's loyalty to the company hasn't.

Having worked at the Spring Street store for four decades, Ms. Kent can remember a different Princeton, one where a butcher was right across the street on Witherspoon, and Princeton University students weren't

allowed to have cars on campus.

"When I first came here parking was never a problem," said Ms. Kent, who said how surprised she was to see the three-story garage go up when the Borough never used to allow any building to be higher than two stories.

She recalled the big fuss when a Burger King opened in town, and how none of the street lights that exist today on Nassau Street used to be there. She also recalled seeing farmland on all sides once she got past Mercer Street on her way home from work.

"It was really a small town then," she said, adding that Princeton has still managed to keep its small town feel in a lot of ways despite the many changes it has undergone over the years.

Keeping that small town feeling alive in her work at Nelson Glass, every day of work is a new job with a friendly, familiar face, said Ms. Kent: "In a sense a lot of things have change here, but in a sense everything has stayed the same."

—Candace Braun



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## Community House to Hold Fund-raiser With Hopes of Bridging a Digital Divide

Four years ago, Princeton University's development office approached Community House because there was an anonymous alumnus/alumna interested in giving money to the University. The donor did not want to donate a building, or have his or her name gracing the as-yet-unnamed Princeton Stadium, but wanted the money to go to something worthwhile that would help the community.

A venture capitalist, the donor was involved in computers and was aware of the so-called "digital divide" that has become increasingly prominent as the world has become more reliant on computers. The digital divide indicates a disadvantage to people who do not have the luxury of access to a computer or Internet.

"The donor decided he wanted to do something where Princeton students could help disadvantaged youth in the community around the digital divide," said Marjorie Young, director of Community House, located at the Carl Fields Center on Olden Street.

That was in 1999, and the donation proved to be the inspiration for Community House's Computer Summer Camp, which has been bridging the gap between minority and non-minority students ever since.

But the funding from the original donation diminished significantly after the acquiring of equipment, paying of staff, and keeping down the cost of camp registration. Charging high rates to campers would defeat the purpose of the program. Consequently, Community House will host a fund-raiser this Saturday and Sunday to benefit the summer camps.

"Basically, the idea is that you have kids who have computers in their home and access to programming, and then you have these kids who don't have that at all," Ms. Young said.

During the four-week program, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the children, who typically fall somewhere in the middle school age range, are immersed in a computer-dominated environment.

"The morning part is all computers, and they're either programming or working on Robolab, which is a program where they build with Legos and then program them to do things; they're working with PowerPoint presentations. It's just a lot of hands-on computer stuff in the morning," Ms. Young said.

Things reboot a bit in the afternoon, when the children do what Ms. Young calls "academic enhancement. All the kids we get are recommended from guidance counselors or school teachers and the application asks what kids would like to learn in addition to computers."

It's an actual class, not tutoring, Ms. Young said. "It's pretty intense," she said, adding the camp does all it can to make subjects like math more interesting to young children. "We incorporate cooking and different pieces into it so it's more interesting, but they're still learning math."

In recent English classes, the camp has included more riveting events like poetry slams, bringing in a prominent Harlem poet to read for the children.

"They would do a slam on

Shakespeare, and they really got into that kind of stuff," Ms. Young said.

The camp works in conjunction with Jahmal Lake, Princeton Class of '97, who has a company in Harlem, "Imagine Access," that is essentially a year-round version of the Computer Summer Camp. Mr. Lake sends his instructors to help Community House's efforts, including the artists who have assisted in the poetry segment. Those instructors are also brought in to teach Flash and other web design programs.

For the past two years, Computer Summer Camp has benefitted from the assistance of University engineering students who teach the Robolab segment.

Of all the accomplishments of Community House, originally formed by a group of University students in 1969 to address the needs of the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood, the summer camp is the one Ms. Young, who came onboard in 1998, is especially proud of.

"I think it's one of the more affordable options for kids in the community who would otherwise not be able to do this. We provide a quality camp that people can afford," she said, adding that other camps of its kind can cost up to \$400 a week.

The initial funding for the Computer Summer Camp dried up after about three years, and Ms. Young is working with her office in establishing an endowment that would ensure the program's longevity. Looking to raise about \$50,000, she knows it's an uphill battle, but she has seen the students reap the benefits of this "good cause."

The Holiday Extravaganza, scheduled for this Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, November 14, noon to 4 p.m., at the Carl Fields Center at 86 Olden Street, will feature stationery, jewelry, toys, handbags, and other items. For more information, call (609) 936-8885.

—Matthew Hersh

## YWCA Now Accepting Nominations for 2005 Tribute to Women

The YWCA Princeton is currently accepting nominations for the Tribute to Women 2005 award. Selected nominees will be honored at the annual awards dinner on March 9, 2005 at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton.

Now in its 22nd year, the national YWCA awards program (formerly known as TWIN) recognizes outstanding women from the greater Princeton community who have made significant contributions in their professions and communities by demonstrating a high level of leadership and exceptional talent while supporting the YWCA's mission to empower men and women and eliminate racism.

A nominee can be a professional, elected official, educator, business entrepreneur or volunteer from the public or private sectors.

To obtain a nomination form, or for more information about the Tribute to Women awards dinner, call (609) 497-2100, ext 333. Nominations must be completed and postmarked by November 24, 2004 to be considered.

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## Embryonic Stem Cell Research Prometheus or Pandora?

Acknowledgments Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, Princeton University, Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics

A free seminar, open to the public, presented by Princeton HealthCare System Foundation, marking the 85th Anniversary of University Medical Center at Princeton. Auditorium capacity is 800.

**Thursday, November 18, 7:30 PM**  
**Richardson Auditorium,  
Alexander Hall  
Princeton University**

with

**Douglas Melton, Ph.D.**

Thomas Dudley Cabot Professor in the Natural Sciences  
Harvard University

**Ruth R. Faden, Ph.D., MPH**

Philip Franklin Wagley Professor of Biomedical Ethics  
Executive Director of The Phoebe R. Berman Bioethics Institute  
The Johns Hopkins University

**Gregory Stock, Ph.D.**

Director of the Program on Medicine, Technology, and Society  
UCLA School of Public Health  
CEO, Signum Biosciences

moderated by

**Gina Kolata**

Author and Science Reporter for the *New York Times*

Reservations are not needed. Open seating only.  
For further information e-mail:  
[foundation@princetonhcs.org](mailto:foundation@princetonhcs.org)

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## Gift Planning Council Offers Workshops On Gifts, Election Results

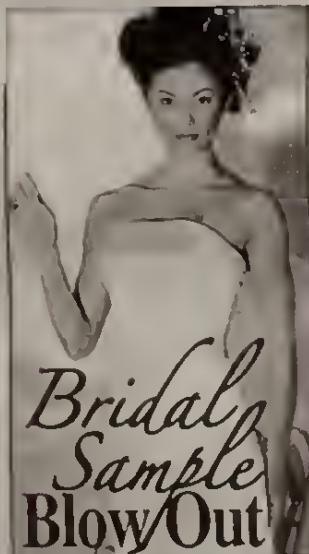
The Gift Planning Council of New Jersey will offer two professional training opportunities for development and allied professionals at the Hyatt Regency, Route 1, Princeton, on Monday, November 15.

A "Nuts and Bolts" workshop, "Sows' Ears, Silk Purses and Apartment Buildings" will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Brad Caswell, a founder of Donation Exchange LLC, a company that enables non-profits to benefit from gifts of non-cash assets such as real estate and other high-end tangible personal property, will discuss the upside potential of non-cash gifts.

At the noon luncheon, Senior Vice President and Director of Planned Giving at U.S. Trust Michael C. Sholtz will discuss "The 2004 U.S. Trust Survey of the Wealthiest Americans and What the Election Results Mean for Them." In 1993 U.S. Trust began surveying the opinions of the top 1% of wealthiest Americans. Conducted by an independent market researching firm, the latest survey looks into worries about global unrest, the U.S. economy, and views on investments and the stock market.

Fundraising and allied professionals can register at [llbbares@patmedia.net](mailto:llbbares@patmedia.net) or by calling (609) 683-0765. The cost of the Nuts and Bolts seminar is \$10. The luncheon meeting is \$30 for GPCNJ members; \$40 for non-members, payable by credit card or at the door.

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### Question of the Week:

*Were you concerned  
by the recent reports  
of violence in Princeton?*



"I am concerned. My daughter walks home from school some afternoons, so it has influenced the way that we have rethought that issue. We have always thought that Princeton was a safe town to live in. It does give me concern about where we allow her to go by herself."

—Harriet Black, Mercer Street



"I am concerned about the violence — not so much about what is happening now, but where this may be heading."

—Matthew Freeman, Wiggins Street (Junior Firefighter, Mercer Engine 63)



"I am concerned about violence, but I do not know whether the reporting is blown out of proportion — whether it's just the case of mild mischief or if it's really indicative of true violent behavior."

—Laura Boyd, Cherry Hill Road (owner of newly opened, The Café, in the shopping center.)



"I am not concerned at all. I think that it is only a sporadic thing — that people are blowing this out of proportion by connecting it with gangs — that I don't think it is an issue at all in Princeton."

—Bob James, Evelyn Place



Discussions Extended for an Uncontested Portion of Snowden Lane Sidewalk System

While Township Committee Plan outlines a plan for a comprehensive sidewalk system on Snowden that would run from Princeton-Kingston Road to Herrontown Road. Snowden Lane residents argue that the Master Plan does not specifically address the issue of pedestrian mobility along the roadway. In broader terms, the Master Plan outlines a goal to "develop a continuous pedestrian...system throughout the community."

The Master Plan does specifically suggest that safety improvements along Snowden Lane are "required." Those improvements include widening to 12-foot traffic lanes with shoulders. Despite a Committee that has remained decidedly neutral on the issue, the Township Police Department has provided studies that suggest there is a pedestrian danger present on the roadway. Residents in the contested portion of Snowden have said they feel safe walking along the side of the road and that the road lends itself to more careful driving. The street was also at one time a bucolic roadway with scattered housing and some of the older houses closer to Princeton-Kingston Road have shallow lawns that are close to the roadside. Residents have feared that installing sidewalks will bring their houses too close to passing pedestrians.

Last Thursday, the Township Shade Tree Commission discussed the removal of several trees that stand in the path of the proposed walkway between Franklin and Hamilton avenues. Greg O'Neill, the Township arborist, has said that several of the trees are ill and will need to be removed even if no sidewalk is put in place. Committeeman Bernie Miller, liaison to the Shade Tree Commission, said there is a concern about removing the trees, while preserving the tree canopy on Snowden Lane, adding that should trees be removed, there will be "extensive replanting or relocation" if a sidewalk is installed.

Mr. Frieder said allowing Ettl Farm to proceed with the plans could help the Township set an example for future developments interested in taking similar action. Mr. Enslin sided with the mayor, indicating a reluctance for any development to deviate from the Township standards. "I hate squelching creativity, but by the same token, I think it opens the community up to a trend that I'm not particularly in favor of: which is enclaves of different homeowner associations with their own identification. "Somehow, the larger community loses out," he added.

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord added that from a patrol standpoint, private roads are normally indicated by black signs with white lettering and public roads by signs with green background and white lettering. Since Ettl Farm roadways are public rights-of-way, he worried it would confuse the standard. Ultimately, Messrs. Frieder and Vale said they would find a compromise, possibly using different designs, but sticking with the Township's standard roadsign colors. They will deliver a revised proposal before Committee after they go back and meet with the homeowners.

— Matthew Hersh

**Ettl Farm**  
In other news, two representatives from the Ettl Farm Homeowners Association delivered a presentation before Committee asking to upgrade various street signage throughout the development. The two homeowners, David Vale of Stone Cliff Road, and Jonathan Frieder, also of Ettl Farm, asked Committee for permission to replace Princeton Township standard street signs of green background and white lettering, with specially-designed signs with black background and gold lettering. Citing damaged signs, the two also asked to upgrade the street sign poles with more ornate designs. Ettl Farm homeowners would pay the entire cost of any new signage and future maintenance, they said. Committee was split on the proposal. Committeemen Bill Heaton and Bernie Miller endorsed the idea, saying it did not separate the neighborhood from the rest of the community and would simply create a more attractive setting. "I appreciate your wanting to care for the neighborhood and that you're willing to not

just offer lip service, but you're really putting money into it," Mr. Heaton said. Mayor Marchand, Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin, and Committeewoman Casey Hegener were not as receptive to the proposal, however, saying the signs would indicate exclusivity, setting Ettl Farm apart from the rest of the Township.

7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2004

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## School District Programs

continued from page 1

prepare for the unexpected, such as a leaky roof, the need to hire additional staff, or problems or changes to construction projects, which the district has experienced quite often during this past year.

"This is really exceptionally serious for us in the school district...I don't anticipate that we'll be able to make the numbers work this year," she said.

The fund balance is like the district's savings account, to be used in case of emergencies, said Ms. Burns. In the past, state law allowed districts to carry a fund balance between three and six percent. However, with a required fund balance of 2.5 percent or the inflation rate, districts are left with less leeway in case of an unexpected financial problem.

"If you come into a budget situation with an unexpected expense, you use your fund balance...it's only good fiscal policy to have a reserve," said Ms. Burns.

In recent years, the district has saved a considerable sum in its fund balance, after having a negative fund balance seven years ago, said the Board president. Rather than being rewarded for its efforts to be fiscally responsible, however, the district is now being punished for having too much money in reserve, she said.

The bill is supposed to help relieve property tax inequity in New Jersey, said Ms. Burns: "It's a political thing."

According to Ms. Burns, S-1701 could threaten several unmandated programs in Princeton that are supported by the district, including Princeton Young Achievers, an afterschool program which receives \$65,000 annually, as well as free rent of its space on Valley Road; and Corner House, a counseling agency for adolescents in Princeton, which receives approximately \$35,000 from the district. Other programs supported by Princeton are Spring Board, a tutoring program that operates out of the Princeton Public Library, and the all-day kindergarten program, also not required by the state.

"None of these are mandated and are unfortunately obvious choices," said Ms. Burns, adding that ideally the district would like to keep all of them.

Some other measures are still being sought by New Jersey school districts, as the state has offered to consider "minimal changes" to the bill that can be argued by schools.

Stephanie Kennedy, the Board secretary, has sent a letter stating Princeton's concerns to the Hamilton School District as part of a combined letter that will be delivered to the state from Mercer County schools.

In the meantime, the Princeton Regional Schools will hold a combined program and finance committee meeting near the end of the month to discuss the impact of the bill on the district's budget and programming.

For more information on bill S-1701, visit [www.njsba.org/1701/](http://www.njsba.org/1701/).

—Candace Braun

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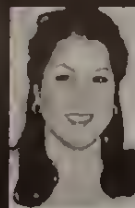
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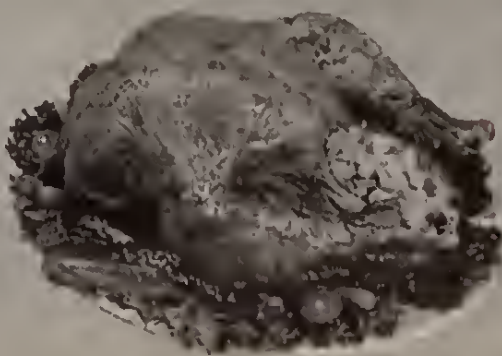
Fully cooked fresh turkey, mashed potatoes, homestyle gravy, herb bread stuffing, sweet potato bake, green bean almonidine, cranberry compote & rolls. Desert: Pumpkin Streusel Pie & Applesauce Bundt Cake  
18 to 22 Lb. Turkey / Serves 14 to 16 persons  
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Desert: Oatmeal Spice Loaf. 12 to 14 Lb. Turkey / Serves 8 to 10

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Fully cooked roast turkey with herb bread stuffing and homestyle gravy.  
12 to 14 Lb. / Serves 8 to 10  
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## Vegetarian Turkey

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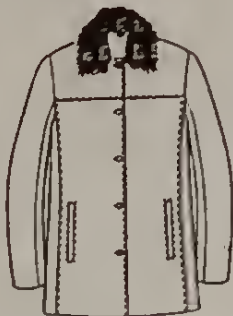


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## Springdale Golf Club's Clubhouse Plans Revised and Passed by Planning Board

Springdale Golf Club can now tee off on a new clubhouse, a putting green and chipping green in plans that were once touted as environmentally unacceptable and withdrawn from planning consideration.

Once calling for the removal of about 1,200 trees, the current proposal has reduced that number to 180 with a tree mitigation plan that would replant 181.

The approved plan allows the golf club to relocate the driving range and to construct a 12,410 square-foot clubhouse, a 4,978 square-foot cart-storage building, 115 parking spaces, a putting and chipping green.

The existing clubhouse on College Road West will remain standing and will be used by Princeton University.

An original development plan introduced to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board more traffic along the already of the planning board heavily congested Alexander

(SPRAB) In August of last year outlined a project that included a 24,750 square-foot clubhouse, a driving range approximately 900 yards long, parking lots, and a limited-use access road reserved for emergency vehicles along Springdale Road.

However, when eyebrows began to rise in response to the number of trees slated for removal, the golf club withdrew its plan and worked with the Shade Tree Commission to re-align its plans. Original plans included the removal of 689 trees with trunk diameters of eight inches or more, a caller that is now more stringently protected under Princeton's new Shade Tree regulations.

Only planning board member Marvin Reed objected to the new plans, which were approved 9-1. Mr. Reed worried the plans would cause

Road and that it did want to expand its facilities, Springdale should make some of its private thoroughways available to through traffic, namely by making the club accessible via Springdale Road.

"Adding to the [traffic] burden is compounding the problem on Alexander Road," Mr. Reed said, saying similar problems have occurred from McCarter Theater holding simultaneous performances at both McCarter and the Berline Theaters, resulting in a greater traffic volume.

Mr. Reed also worried that if the University Medical Center at Princeton were to relocate to a location opposite Route 1, Alexander Road would end up being a "main access point from the center of Princeton to the medical center."

"That's a few more people we have adding to the burden at those intersections," he said.

— Matthew Hersh

## SPOTLIGHT ON:

## Physical Therapy



Presented by

Roberta E. Scharff, PT

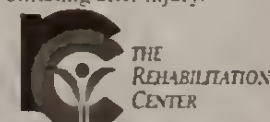
## CASTING CALL!

After a bone fracture occurs, plaster casts are used to stabilize and protect the injured area. Upon the cast's removal, the rehabilitative work begins. Patients first notice a loss of flexibility because the joint has been held in one position for so long. To address the stiffness, the physical therapist will introduce range-of-motion, flexibility, and strengthening exercises. For example, when rehabilitating a broken wrist after the removal of a cast, the arm should be extended out in front, thumb up. Then, the wrist should be bent, turning the hand inward, followed by bringing the hand to center. Following that, the hand should be similarly moved outward and downward, followed by stretching. Isometric exercises can then be utilized for strength.

Physical therapy is considered a conservative treatment method addressing the treatment, healing and prevention of injuries and disabilities. Physical therapy focuses primarily, but not solely, on pain relief, promoting healing, restoring function and movement, facilitation and adaptation associated with injury. If you or a family member needs therapy, consider receiving these services at THE REHABILITATION CENTER. For more information, call 732-329-1181 or see us in Princeton at 155 Raymond Rd. (Buckingham Place Facility). We offer day, evening and Saturday hours.

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P.S. It is important not to over-stress tissue when rehabilitating after injury.



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**PRINCETON RESIDENT HONORED:** Rock Brook School, a non-profit school in Skillman for children ages 5-12 with learning and language differences, will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary on Saturday, November 13, with a gala dinner dance and silent auction. Princeton resident Maryann Whitman will be honored for her commitment and service as a member of the school's Board of Trustees. Tickets for the event can be purchased by calling Glynn Chesnut at (908) 431-9500. Pictured are Rock Brook School Board Member Maryann Whitman, Anniversary Chair person Ingrid DiGregorio, and School Director Mary Caterson.



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# Senior Center Recognizes Nurturers: Caregivers Get Their Day in the Sun

As they send their children off into adulthood, some parents find themselves facing the task of taking care of their own aging parents. And some people living without disability suddenly find themselves taking care of a disabled spouse.

According to the National Family Caregivers Association's (NFCA) random sample survey of 1000 adults, more than a quarter of the adult population has provided care for a chronically ill, disabled, or aged family member or friend during the past year. That figure translates into about 50 million people.

However willing to take care of an ailing relative many family members might be, the task can disrupt the daily routine and lead to catastrophic expense. Without guidance or assistance, taking on the role of the caregiver can be a more-than-daunting task.

This year, the Princeton Senior Resource Center opened its Caregiver Resource Center, offering caregivers resources and assistance when needed.

"The range of care goes from the neighbor who stops in to see [the proverbial]

Mabel before she goes to the grocery store right on up to the family that is taking shifts so that somebody is there to provide personal care for Dad, 24/7," said Susan Hoskins, executive director of PSRC.

"Often times in the course of a person's needing care, they go from that first stage, right on through the last, [when]...its a sudden thing, like a stroke, but it's often very gradual," she said.

Throughout October, PSRC has celebrated National Family Caregivers Month. A six-week series that overlaps into November, the program has covered issues of home safety, general caregiving skills, assisting with personal care, positioning and helping a loved one move, healthy dieting, and the legal and financial issues involved in aging.

Dr. Cahill, who tours the country speaking on leadership in women, is new to speaking publicly about caregiving. She quickly found out, however, that there was a logical connection when it came to contending with her personal experiences at home.

"It occurred to me when Susan and I started talking a few months ago, that a natural evolution (if I'm going to talk about leadership in women) is to talk about caregiving.

"Certainly I've been the primary caregiver to my mother and stepfather, to my in-laws, to my husband," she said.

Part of the agenda of "Nurturing the Nurturers," Dr. Cahill said, is to "reframe" caregiving.

"All the research on aging is that, sadly, life is not about you, and it's not about me, but the best life is about purpose and contribution. I think that sometimes when you're a caregiver, there's a chance to grow and learn," she said.

In addition to Dr. Cahill's presentation, her husband will address the audience on how his life changed when he woke up two months after his hemorrhage to find out he didn't have a career anymore and that he would have to adjust to a new existence.

For Dr. Cahill, however, she plans to tell some stories:

"When my husband was in the hospital and he was in the ICU and the bells and whistles were going off, [the doctors] told me he had no chance to live. After several hours I was sitting there thinking 'you know, they told me 12 hours ago that he was going to die, and he didn't; and they told

band, Lt. Col. Brooks Dyer, a former fighter pilot and retired captain with American Airlines, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a subsequent spinal chord injury, and a stroke 12 years ago at the age of 55.

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"All the research on aging is that, sadly, life is not about you, and it's not about me, but the best life is about purpose and contribution. I think that sometimes when you're a caregiver, there's a chance to grow and learn," she said.

In addition to Dr. Cahill's presentation, her husband will address the audience on how his life changed when he woke up two months after his hemorrhage to find out he didn't have a career anymore and that he would have to adjust to a new existence.

For Dr. Cahill, however, she plans to tell some stories:

"When my husband was in the hospital and he was in the ICU and the bells and whistles were going off, [the doctors] told me he had no chance to live. After several hours I was sitting there thinking 'you know, they told me 12 hours ago that he was going to die, and he didn't; and they told

band, Lt. Col. Brooks Dyer, a former fighter pilot and retired captain with American Airlines, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a subsequent spinal chord injury, and a stroke 12 years ago at the age of 55.

Dr. Cahill, who tours the country speaking on leadership in women, is new to speaking publicly about caregiving. She quickly found out, however, that there was a logical connection when it came to contending with her personal experiences at home.

"It occurred to me when Susan and I started talking a few months ago, that a natural evolution (if I'm going to talk about leadership in women) is to talk about caregiving.

"Certainly I've been the primary caregiver to my mother and stepfather, to my in-laws, to my husband," she said.

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Continued on Next Page



Drs. Joseph and Caroline Paul

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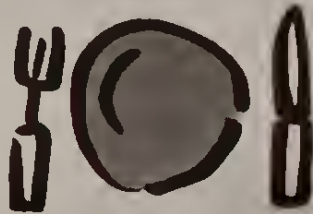
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- Pesto, Pinenut and Sun Dried Tomato Stuffed Brie, \$30.00 (serves 10)
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### Senior Center

Continued from Preceding Page

me six hours ago that he was going to die, and he didn't; and they told me an hour ago that he was going to die — and he didn't."

That's when she changed her mode of thinking.

"I sat there and said that I would plan on him living, knowing that he might die, and the minute that he dies, I'll deal with it then. I went from thinking 'my husband will die' and despair to 'my husband might live' and hope and then mobilizing my energy to get him the help he needed."

Through great luck, the grace of god, and Lt. Col. Dyer's strength, he lived, Dr. Cahill said.

"That doesn't always happen, and I'm not suggesting that it always happens, but the key was I changed what I was thinking."

Dr. Cahill's mind during her and her husband's crisis was remarkably clear. But is it always that clear for others during times of crises?

"I think that human beings are resilient, and if we weren't, the human species wouldn't have lived this long. I think that in times of crisis, we have the ability to mobilize our resiliency to help us and those around us survive. There is great strength in a human being."

But there is also the role of the therapists, Ms. Hoskins said. While personal strength is paramount, she said, therapists can provide the guidance and assistance.

pists can provide the guidance and assistance.

"That's our role as therapists," said Ms. Hoskins, who is herself a licensed clinical social worker. "Often times when people come to us, they are at the bottom. They say 'I've tried, I'm exhausted, I can't think of what to do, things are a mess and somebody told me that you might be able to help'."

"We have enough distance from it to help people reframe, to help people see things," she added.

Dr. Cahill, who will play the part of the caregiver in her presentation, agreed, saying it's "impossible" to keep adverse familiar scenarios at bay: "I can't stop tragedy happening in my family or yours, but I can make a choice about how I'm going to respond. My husband did not ask to be disabled, and I did not ask to be in a caregiving role, but you know what? If that's the life you have, then the way I and my husband choose to approach it is 'okay, let's see how we can make this work for each of us, let's see what we can learn from this. How do we grow and be determined to have a great life no matter what'."

To register for Saturday's event, call (609) 924-7108. The program will take place at the Suzanne Patterson Building behind Princeton Borough Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$10 fee includes lunch.

—Matthew Hersh

## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Susan Bell

Administrative Assistant

### Mom's Apple Pie

#### Ingredients:

- 9 apples (Rome or other baking apples)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 5 tblsp flour
- cinnamon powder
- margarine

1. Preheat oven to 425°F.
2. Peel, core, and cut apples into small pieces.
3. Mix in sugar and flour, then add a dash of cinnamon.
4. Place bottom pie crust into 9 inch pie plate. Place apple mixture into pie crust.
5. Put several dabs of margarine on top of apple mixture, then cover with top layer of pie crust. Puncture top crust with fork a few times.
6. Bake at 425°F for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350°F and bake for an additional 30 minutes. Enjoy.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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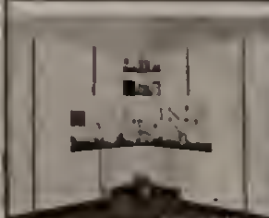
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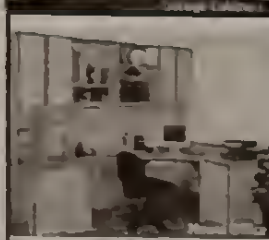


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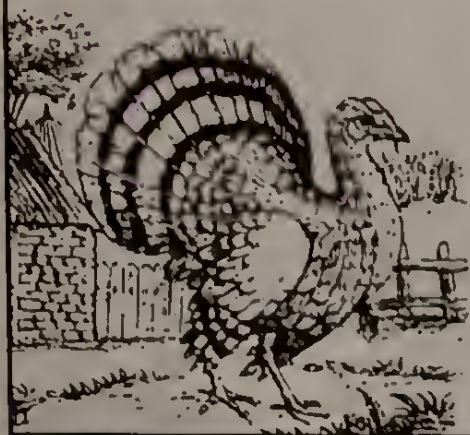


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# PROFILES in EDUCATION



Nancy Adair

Name: Nancy Adair  
School: American Boychoir School  
Years Taught: 35 years  
Subject/Grade Taught: middle school English; dean of academics  
Education: undergraduate degree in psychology and education from Marymount and Fordham Universities; master's degree in education, supervision and administration from Rider University  
Most Memorable Book: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee  
Person You Admire: "I have a very special friend who taught me the one thing that no else ever took the time to teach me in my life...I learned that there was so much more to learn about myself as a person than I had every realized."

By looking at each teaching job as a learning experience, Nancy Adair has been able to turn her 35 years as an educator into 35 years of learning, travelling all over the world, finding new ways to teach her students, and getting to know herself in a way she never had before.

Although her duties as an English teacher, faculty supervisor, and coordinator of curriculum development at the American Boychoir School are the focus of her job, Ms. Adair began her career in teaching because of her interest in children. While studying for her degree in education and psychology in Virginia, she assisted a teacher working with autistic children at a mental institution.

"Having contact with children who are so engaged in their own world, and being responsible for bringing to them the best of the world outside of them, made me realize how important education is. It isn't about learning from books, its about learning how life is...To prepare any child for the real world is a priority that most people don't recognize as education."

After finishing college, Ms. Adair began teaching in her hometown of Newburgh, N.Y., where she first became intrigued by the adolescent age group: "They just want so desperately to not be children anymore but they're terrified of becoming an adult."

Following her marriage, she and her husband moved to Ohio where she worked at a small school about 20 miles outside of Columbus and discovered a different way of life. One of her most memorable experiences at the school was when the cows ate the children's lunches off the windowsill, she said: "All of it adds to your experience."

Ms. Adair's next move was to Washington D.C., where she taught at a prestigious private school for seven years before having her two daughters, now both 27 years old, whom she calls her "life accomplishment."

## Improving Curriculum

At the McLean School of Maryland, where she taught middle school English and supervised a class of children with special needs, Ms. Adair became involved with the disciplinary committee, and was asked to help write the school's discipline code handbook. This led her to do research on the psychology of discipline and began her interest in school administration, which she continued when she moved to Plainsboro in 1983 and became a middle school English and social studies teacher at the American Boychoir School, whose musically gifted students travel worldwide on singing tours.

Ms. Adair soon saw a need to make sure the curriculum provided the best education possible for students who spend as many as 12 weeks on the road each school year.

Aware of how difficult it was for the boys to focus their attention and time on their schoolwork while riding on busses across the country, she created the idea of tour packets, in which each teacher would incorporate lesson plans and assign particular amounts of work that the boys had to finish during each day on the tour.

She also suggested that each teacher provide lesson plans the accompanying teacher could present on the bus either for the entire group, or for each separate grade level, so that one group could hear a lecture from the teacher, while another group worked on lesson plans in a book, and another listened to lessons on tape.

After earning a master's degree in education, supervision, and administration, Ms. Adair became the assistant head of school for seven years. When that became a residency position, she was appointed the dean of academics.

## On the Road

Having toured with the American Boychoir 45 times in her 22 years at the school, Ms. Adair has been to all but two states in the U.S., and to 11 foreign countries. From being in President Nixon's California hometown the day he died, to performing in front of the queen of Denmark, she and her students have had many memorable moments together.

"These boys get to see things by the time they're 14 that some people don't get to see in their lifetime," she said.

So that her students learn from their travels, Ms. Adair has incorporated a journal-writing time into each day's lesson plan on the tours. The students are asked to write about something interesting that was in the news in the town where they stayed, or something interesting they found out while staying with their host families.

Very appreciative of the hospitality the host families show the boys, Ms. Adair tells them not to do their homework but to spend their time socializing with the family and getting to know something about the area. The next morning the boys are also required to write personal thank you notes to the families.

"While they're here we want them to develop character that will last them a lifetime. Teaching them to be gentlemen is probably the most important thing we do."

And the students don't forget what she's taught them, as Ms. Adair learned during a reunion in 2001. Having alumni come back and tell her that she's touched their lives "is the greatest reward," she said.

While teaching at the school is often a difficult task, with class schedules changing daily and tours that take her on the road sometimes for six weeks, Ms. Adair says that what keeps her going are her students, and the faculty.

"I have a huge job here but what's made me stay here for 22 years are the people who work with me...Education has become a mission for me, and adolescents have become my love."

— Candace Braun

To recommend an educator for the Profiles in Education series, contact Candace Braun.

# Easy Thanksgiving at home



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Creamy Whipped Mashed Potatoes  
Wild Rice w/ Shiitake Mushrooms  
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& Dried Cranberries

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\$16.99 each

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Apple Crumb  
Pumpkin

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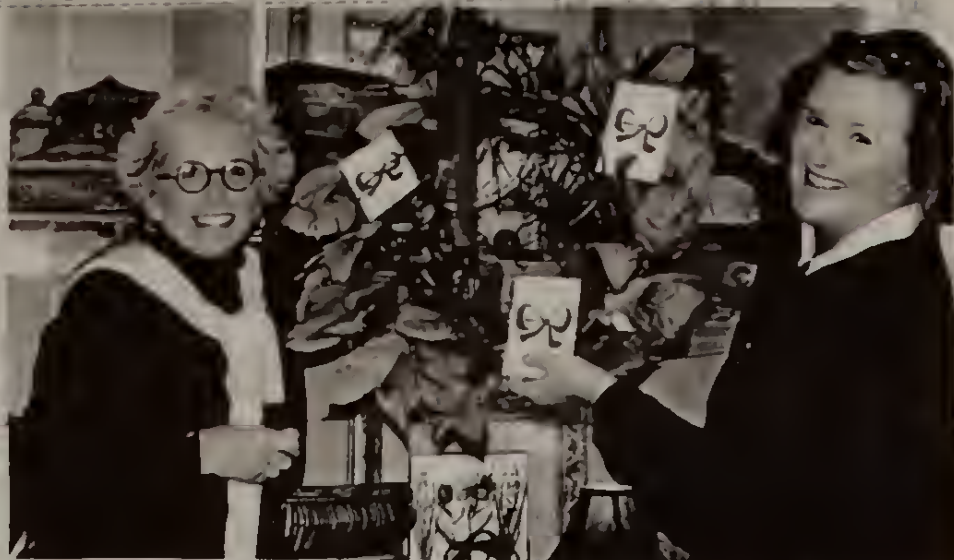
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**RED BOW BOUTIQUE:** Nancy Beatty, luncheon chair and Dorothy Plohn, boutique chair, are tending to final details for the Friends of New Jersey State Museum's fund raising event, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18, at the Trenton War Memorial.

**Friends Hold Red Bow  
Benefit For State Museum**

Friends of the New Jersey State Museum announced the Red Bow Boutique will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18, at the Trenton War Memorial in the Capital Complex in Trenton.

This annual event benefits programs, collections, and the many different educational opportunities the museum provides to the state and this region. Admission to the Red Bow Boutique is \$5 and it includes all programs, except the luncheon.

Participants can start their holiday shopping at the 28 boutiques, attend a tea party, see a Vera Bradley trunk show, purchase gift certificates, raffle tickets and gifts from the silent auction.

The Red Bow luncheon will take place on Wednesday at noon and reservations are required. Jimmy Duffy of Philadelphia will cater the luncheon while fashions from the shops will be modeled. Luncheon tickets begin at \$50 and can be purchased by calling (609) 924-7323.

**PHS Studio Band Holds  
First Dance of Season**

The award-winning Prince-

ton High School Studio Band will be holding its first community swing dance of the season from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, November 19, in the PHS cafeteria.

Following its sweep at the Heritage Music Festival in Montreal last May, the band is looking forward to a no less successful year thanks to some exciting new additions and a smaller than usual loss of graduating seniors. The band will be under the direction of Joseph B. Downey, brother of its former director, the late Anthony Biancosino.

Refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$5 at the door. It should be noted that ongoing construction at the high school means there is no parking or access to the cafeteria from the rear of the building.



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**FUNDS FOR FIRES:** Mary Ann Schierhold, manager of Coldwell Banker in Princeton, presents a check for \$3,000 to Pat McAvenia, chief of the Princeton Fire Department. The money was raised through a rummage sale sponsored by Coldwell Banker. Also shown, from left, are David Schroyer, firefighter and sales associate, Keith Wadsworth, deputy chief, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, Frank Weiner, sales associate with Coldwell Banker, and John Bochiario, deputy chief. The fire truck pictured in the background is Squirt 63.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

## Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department reports the following activity for the week ending on Sunday, November 7:

It was another unusually slow week for the all-volunteer department, which has responded to 10 calls since November 1. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off from renovation work from construction companies and malfunctioning systems from residences, schools, and businesses on Washington Road, Nassau Street, and Drakes Corner Road, and at Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, and Constitution Hill West.

On Thursday afternoon, November 4, the fire department assisted the First Aid & Rescue Squad at a motor vehicle accident on Snowden Lane when a vehicle left the roadway, injuring the driver.

A kitchen fire was reported by a resident of Mt. Lucas Road on Sunday afternoon, November 7. Engine 61 and Tower 62 responded to find a grease fire on a stove-top. The fire was quickly extinguished. Crews ventilated smoke from the structure and removed the cook top to check for extension of the fire.

Later that evening, Engines 61 and 62 responded to a report of debris on fire behind the Garden Theatre on Nassau Street. Responders found smoldering pizza boxes and extinguished the small blaze.

The Princeton Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization and always needs new members. Anyone interested in volunteering should call (609) 497-7646, or (609) 731-1314.

### Fact of the Week

Children playing with fire cause hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries each year. Preschoolers are most

likely to start these fires, typically by playing with matches and lighters. In 1999, children playing with fire started 41,900 fires that were reported to U.S. fire departments, causing an estimated 165 civilian deaths, 1,900 civilian injuries and \$272 million in direct property damage.

Just over half of child-playing fires in the home start in a bedroom. Children who start fires may be children in crisis, with the fires acting as cries for help from stressful life experiences or abuse, according to studies of fire-setting behavior.

To avoid these types of fires, store matches and lighters out of children's reach and sight, up high, preferably in a locked cabinet; never use lighters or matches as a source of amusement for children as they may imitate adult actions; if a child expresses curiosity about fire or has been playing with fire, calmly but firmly explain that matches and lighters are tools for adults only.

Use only lighters designed with child-resistant features, and store up high in a locked cabinet; teach young children to tell an adult if they see matches or lighters, and teach school-age children to bring any matches or lighters to an adult; never leave matches or lighters in a bedroom or any place where children may go without supervision.

## RESCUE REPORT

The First Aid and Rescue Squad reports the following activity for the week ending on Friday, November 5:

Call volume for the squad bounced back up to normal levels with 40 dispatches last week. Eighteen calls were in the Borough, 21 were in the Township, and one call was

made to South Brunswick. Included in these numbers were eight calls to Princeton University.

On Saturday, October 30, the squad responded to the intersection of John and Clay Streets for a victim of an assault. The patient was rushed to the hospital, where he underwent emergency brain surgery.

On Thursday, November 4, the squad was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Snowden Lane. A 74-year-old male had crossed the road, struck a tree and was pinned in his vehicle. The first arriving ambulance found all doors of the patient's vehicle were jammed shut and immediately called for the squad's Technical Rescue Truck. While the truck was on the way, the ambulance crew broke out a passenger side window to gain access to the patient. They detected that the patient had a minimal respiratory effort and required immediate removal from the vehicle for proper treatment.

Fortunately, the crew was able to pry the driver's door open with hand tools and rapidly extricated the patient. He was found to have severe head and chest injuries and no breath sounds. Resuscitative efforts were immediately started, and the patient was rushed to the Capital Health Systems Fuld Trauma Center.

Despite all efforts, he was pronounced dead a short time later. Assisting the squad on the call were paramedics from CHS-Fuld, the Princeton Fire Department and the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Police Departments.

To become a volunteer with the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, call (609) 924-3338, or visit [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org).

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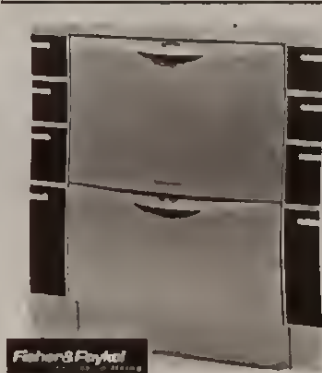


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## MAILBOX

### Victorious Candidates Offer Thanks To Colleagues, Voters, and Families

To the Editor:

I thank everyone who helped me in my re-election campaign. Your efforts were extraordinary and deeply appreciated. Winning an election is a team effort and the victory could not have been accomplished without your dedication and organized commitment. Special recognition to treasurer Scott Carver; advertising and issues strategist Roz Denard; and fund-raisers and party hosts Pam Enslin, Beth Healey, the Gordons, and the Chughs. Young Dan and Ben Taub helped with our endorsement ad. I hope these students saw the positive side of politics and the respectable job of a public servant.

Compliments to our opponents Irene White and Paul Kapp. They ran an issue-oriented campaign, and I am sure all Princetonians appreciated the civility of this contest.

Lance Liverman was a perfect running mate and will be a wonderful addition to the Township Committee. I am happy and we are all very fortunate to have his service.

I have served Princeton Township for 18 years and am still as enthusiastic and committed to our community as I was when first elected. I have had difficult decisions to make and no doubt more are on the horizon. I pledge to be completely educated on each issue and give my time to the various sides before reaching a conclusion.

I have striven for balance and diversity in our community by weighing issues of open space and development, environmental priorities, and varied housing opportunities. I will continue to explore all avenues for grants to help lessen the tax burden and will endeavor to maintain the financially responsible budgeting that has earned Princeton Township a triple A (AAA) bond rating.

My accessibility to all will not diminish nor will my passion when I take the oath of office in January to "solemnly swear to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, and [to] perform the duties of Princeton Township Committeewoman faithfully, impartially and justly, to the best of my ability."

Thank you for your trust and for the honor to serve you again.

PHYLLIS L. MARCHAND  
Mayor, Princeton Township

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deep gratitude to the people of Princeton Borough for electing me to serve as a member of Princeton Borough Council for the next three years. I also want to congratulate Roger Martindell on winning reelection. I look forward to working with Roger as well as Mayor O'Neill and all of my Council colleagues.

In my campaign, I had the opportunity to speak to a great number of residents. I found that many shared the same concern — that rising property taxes would force them to leave this wonderful community. As a Council Member, I promise to continue to work to rein in Borough expenses and control property taxes. We need to preserve the diversity and vitality of Princeton.

I would like to thank my Republican opponent, Evan

Baehr, for his spirited run for local office. I wish him the best, and I am confident that he will remain politically active wherever his future takes him.

I also wish to thank Craig Provorny, Shirley Kauffman, Marvin Reed, Dorothy Mullen, John Borden, and Kristina Johnson for their help in my campaign. And I would like to express my deep appreciation to my wife, Laurie Harmon, for her love and constant support.

ANDREW KOONTZ  
Spruce Street

To the Editor:

My heart is filled with gratitude and pure joy for the many Democrats, Republicans and Independents who cast their vote for me. This newly acquired responsibility is something that I take very seriously. I am looking forward to working with the current Princeton Township Committee and believe that I can help make a difference.

This campaign could not have happened if it were not for all of the financial support and words of encouragement I received from a number of different people. I want to especially thank Phyllis Marchand for being such an effective team player and a dedicated partner in this campaign. I want to thank Scott Carver for being so efficient as our treasurer. Special thanks to the following for going above and beyond the call of duty: Beth Healey, Pam Enslin, Paula and Noel Gordon, Dan Kirton, Dan Preston, Michele Tuck-Ponder, Minnie Rhodes, Carl Brown, Caroline Fury, Caroline Mitchell, Roz Denard, Suresh and Sudesh Chugh, Al and Phyllis Phox, and Viola and Robert Randolph. This campaign would not have been possible if it were not for my lovely wife, LaTonya Kilpatrick-Liverman, and my two daughters Kelsey and Ashlyn.

Thanks to all.

LANCE LIVERMAN  
Princeton Township Committeeman-Elect



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To the Editor:

I thank all those who voted on November 2 to allow me another opportunity to serve Princeton Borough residents and taxpayers as a Councilman.

I also thank Kristina Johnson for hosting the Democratic fund-raiser, John Borden for serving as campaign treasurer, and my running mate, Andrew Koontz, for his leadership. They don't necessarily subscribe to all of what I do or say, but they have been wonderfully supportive.

I pledge to work to reduce the increasing tax pressure on Borough taxpayers, and I pledge to continue advocating for residents who are tenants, hourly wage earners, disabled, recent immigrants, or, for whatever reason, find it more and more difficult to live in our increasingly expensive and exclusionary community. These pledges will be best achieved not simply by demonstrating good will in dispensing municipal services, but by increasing the Borough's non-tax revenues, reducing non-essential municipal services, and promoting consolidation of services with Princeton Township. Nothing will do more to help Princeton Borough resist becoming a golden ghetto.

I would particularly welcome the opportunity to engage those residents and voters who, because they are registered Republicans, members of Concerned Citizens, or otherwise may feel they receive short shrift from the local political establishment. My door is always open.

ROGER MARTINDELL  
Prospect Avenue

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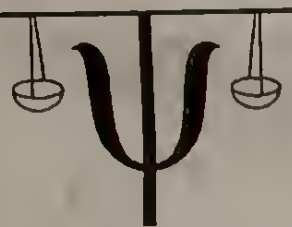
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## Community Asked to Support Move Of Sigmund Folly to Sigmund Park

To the Editor:

We have the opportunity to keep one part of the Writers Block right here in town, and honor Barbara Sigmund at the same time. The help of supportive citizens is all that is needed to make it happen.

Our neighbor, Polly Burlingham, went to the Writers Block auction on October 30, took a big risk, and bid \$4,000, the winning bid, for the Sigmund Folly. Polly is the master gardener who has donated countless hours to keep the Sigmund Park on Hamilton Avenue flowering year-round. She thought that the Sigmund Folly deserved to be part of the Sigmund Park, and she was willing to go out on a limb to make that a reality.

Those of us who remember Barbara Sigmund know that she would have loved the wonderful Imagination of Writers Block. She would have been delighted to have the whimsical Sigmund Folly grace her park. She would have loved the public-spiritedness and beauty of Polly's creative efforts at Sigmund Park.

In addition to the \$4,000 purchase price, it's going to cost approximately \$1,600 to move and reassemble the Sigmund Folly — a total of \$5,600. We are appealing to Princeton residents to contribute to Polly's community-minded endeavor. Please join those of us who have already contributed by sending a donation, made out to Borough of Princeton, with the check notation "Sigmund Folly," and mail it to Sigmund Folly, c/o Polly Burlingham, 28 Scott Lane, Princeton 08540. Donors will be invited to a special Installation party, details of which will be announced at a later date.

Any funds that are left over will go to the purchase of "Barbara's Bulbs," to be included among the plantings that Polly envisions for the park's future.

FRAN BENSON  
GEORGE CODY  
Bainbridge Street

surrounding streets. As a regular walker on Snowden, I can say that a sidewalk is an absolute necessity for safety reasons. This is particularly true because the road curves at Franklin and Snowden, limiting the visibility. Thus, it is dangerous to walk in the road below that intersection. The Township is absolutely correct in its intentions to install a sidewalk.

I have read the letters to the editor alleging that the canopy trees would be lost and claiming that Snowden is a country road. However, as the Township noted, most of the large growth trees are on the other side of Snowden and therefore would not be affected. Furthermore, Snowden has become a thoroughfare with constant traffic that frequently exceeds the speed limit. If a sidewalk were installed, the sight of pedestrians, whose numbers would increase, would not only encourage drivers to slow down but would also act as a visible reminder to drivers that they are in a neighborhood.

Finally, if money is the issue — which I believe it is — there must be a way to equitably share the cost of the sidewalk. While new sidewalks would certainly raise the property values of the neighbors on Snowden, it would also improve the lives of all of us living on the surrounding streets. For these reasons, I would be willing to pay my share for the sidewalks and I suspect that others share my view. Perhaps spreading the cost throughout a larger area, such as a surrounding radius of a half-mile, would address the cost issue and result in a nominal charge to all of us.

Thus, I ask for the Borough and Township to recognize that the lack of a sidewalk on this portion of Snowden Lane presents a safety risk to pedestrians that must be addressed. The only real question is how to pay for this sidewalk in an equitable way.

LINDA J. SCHWIMMER  
Leabrook Lane

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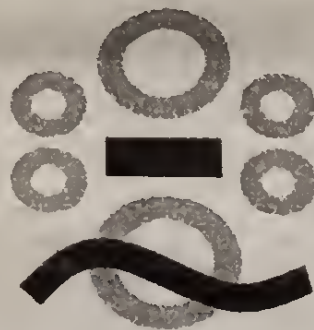
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# THE WITHERSPOON STREET CORRIDOR: WHITHER WITHERSPOON?

WHAT IF WE CREATE A VISION and a set of GUIDELINES for the Conservation, Development and Improvement of the Witherspoon Street Corridor in Princeton? Witherspoon Street is the north-south spine of the community. It is a traditional route into and out of town as far back as the daily two-mile horseback journey of its namesake, John Witherspoon. As Witherspoon Street has developed from the earliest times of our town it includes houses, churches, businesses, commerce, light industry, office, retail, restaurants, schools, a cemetery, arts and community buildings, apartments, municipal buildings, medical facilities, among others. It is anchored at one end by Princeton University, and at the other, the new Township Complex. It had once been the route of a trolley line in the early 20th Century, but today, it is a pedestrian way, a bike path, a car and truck route, and a school and transit bus route.

Along it, at present, there are changes taking place. Even greater changes are expected as a regional medical center considers major expansion or relocation. This multi-use corridor is both at risk and an opportunity to make our community a greater place to live, work and study.

The area of the corridor is a traditional African American community spanning three centuries. It was called "African Lane". Due to its proximity to the area's largest employer, Princeton University, and the downtown, its valuable housing stock has recently become subject to both gentrification and immigration pressures. It remains Princeton's 'minority' neighborhood threatened once again by economic and social forces that are regional, national, and global. And, as Princeton's downtown expands, it is subject to development pressures along the corridor and in the neighborhood. A plan is crucial to the entire community as the institutions along the spine serve the entire town, township, and the region.

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PRESENTATION & INTRODUCTION  
OF THE WITHERSPOON STREET CORRIDOR STUDY

DECEMBER 4: WORKSHOP  
NORTH WITHERSPOON NEIGHBORHOOD

DECEMBER 11: WORKSHOP  
CENTRAL WITHERSPOON NEIGHBORHOOD

DECEMBER 18: WORKSHOP  
SOUTH WITHERSPOON NEIGHBORHOOD



## The View from a West Windsor Farm Evokes Memory of a Brother's Vision

To the Editor:

A month ago my brother, Frank Pietrinferno, died. I realize now how little his friends know about the important work he had done in establishing the open space around his family farm at 1255 Edinburg Road in West Windsor. The farm is still called the "Blyman Farm" and it is for all of us to walk and enjoy now. What is unique about it for West Windsor is the view from the top of the hill.

Without his work that whole quadrant from Old Trenton Road to South Lane wouldn't have been saved from the next big developer coming over the hill. The 100-acre farm cut through the heart of it. The farm could have been a developer's keystone piece. Without it the other pieces were too small to assemble for big time development.

Frank waved a signed real estate contract from a developer under the Township's nose to finally get them to be reasonable about what they'd pay a farmer for his land. Then, he saw the whole thing through with the help of others he was close to. All the other pieces fell in place. For his work he became recognized as a "Special Friend of West Windsor Open Space."

At his funeral, I had asked that when residents take that walk to the top of the hill, above the stream called Bride Groom Run, they remember the vision of Frank and the Blyman family. They preserved that special place for almost a century. The original farmer, Joe Blyman, the former head of the Planning Board, would be proud. Up there you can't even hear a car on a nearby road. I encourage all residents to walk up there some time, up that farmer's lane to where the original house overlooked West Windsor. A friend of Frank's still keeps his bees there.

All too often the work we do is forgotten and the essence of the person disappears, especially during church services that I have attended, at funerals, and in obituaries. Prayer and stories of persons of organized religion just seem to take over. I encourage everyone instead to look for what was special about the person they lost and what made them proud of knowing that person as a human. We should come

to celebrate that more often in our services. Stories of what the person did with each of us could be written down for the family and presented, rather than just a book of signatures of who attended.

Kristin Appleget, a good friend of Frank's, tells me that the site on that hill in West Windsor is now being considered as a place for scouting. How fitting for the place that its use may eventually celebrate the man who led a tribal dance there for the scouts on the edge of the Assunpink 40 years ago. His arrowhead collections from the banks of the stream are extensive. Does anyone else know that he was 1/8 Mohawk, and even able to rejoin the tribe? How fitting. Let's let the scouts in that place know the difference one man with a vision can make.

JIM FIRESTONE  
Vandeventer Avenue

## Tolerance of Students' "Creative Ideas" Sought by Witherspoon Eighth Grader

To the Editor:

I am an eighth grader at John Witherspoon Middle School. Recently, several students tried to organize an event asking students to wear pajama bottoms to school. This is very similar to other John Witherspoon traditions such as "hat day" or "tie day." On October 21, about 10 to 15 students came to school wearing full-length pajama pants. The administration, which should have known about this in advance because of posters on the walls, reacted harshly to the students' clothing, and threatened punishment. They said the clothes were "inappropriate" because "they would give the boys ideas." I think it is illogical for pajamas to be against the dress code because extra skin is not exposed.

I hope that in the future, creative ideas the students have like "pajama day" will be allowed.

NOAH STARBUCK  
Gullick Road

## Spirit of Princeton Committee Invites Community to Veterans Day Ceremony

To the Editor:

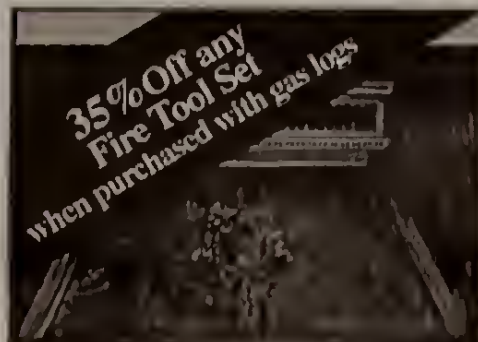
Veterans Day will be observed this Thursday, November 11. A ceremony arranged by the Spirit of Princeton Committee will be conducted that morning in Princeton at 11 a.m. in front of the All Wars Monument at the corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets. The public is invited to attend.

Mayors Joseph O'Neill of Princeton Borough and Phyllis Marchand of Princeton Township will join area military veterans and the general public to pay homage to all who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States. James J. Kuznick, a retired Marine Corps Colonel and a 1969 graduate of Princeton University, will be the featured speaker. He is a former Naval aviator with over 300 combat flight hours in the A-7 Corsair II attack aircraft. The Rev. Richard Armstrong, emeritus professor of Princeton Theological Seminary and a World War Two Navy veteran, will offer the benediction.

Veterans Day was originally celebrated as Armistice Day in commemoration of the armistice that ended World War One at 11 a.m. on November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). At that time, the terrible carnage inflicted during the war (over 11 million casualties) was believed to have made it "the war to end all wars." However, following World War Two and the Korean conflict, President Dwight Eisenhower in 1954 changed November 11 from "Armistice Day" to "Veterans Day." And in 1975, President Gerald Ford appropriately declared, "The important purpose of Veterans Day is a celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good."

The Spirit of Princeton Committee is a dedicated group of unpaid volunteers who organize the following civic events in Princeton: Memorial Day Parade, Flag Day, Independence Day Fireworks, and the Veterans Day Ceremony.

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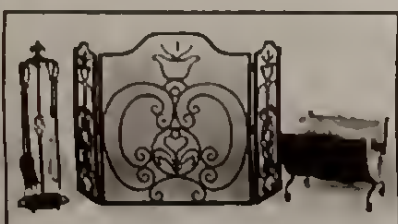
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## School Board May Risk \$1.8 Million If Found in Violation of Title IX

To the Editor:

Town Topics' article of October 20 regarding the Title IX lawsuit brought against the Princeton Board of Education by female softball and hockey players raises some serious concerns. You reported that "at a facilities meeting held by members of the School Board at the end of September, the school's attorney, Paul C. Kalac, made a statement that the district is not in direct violation of Title IX," but the inequality "may warrant a finding of unequal facilities" if brought to Court. Mr. Kalac is splitting hairs that simply cannot be split. Does Title IX provide for any lesser damages for "indirect" violations compared to "direct" violations? Either the conditions under which male and female student athletes compete are a violation of Title IX, or they are not; the level of "directness" just does not matter.

The Princeton Board of Education has been publicly advised by its own attorney that it is likely to be found in violation of Title IX, but has chosen to head down a course of costly litigation which could expose it to damage awards of at least \$1.8 million, and would require the Board to pay significant counsel fees to the plaintiffs' attorneys if successful. The Board was not elected to waste taxpayer money, and this is money that could be better spent in other areas, such as making the corrections the families are seeking. By stubbornly forcing the Federal Court to review an issue where they are likely to lose, this Board is sitting on an "O-2" pitch, and about to strike out. And everyone, especially the students, will lose.

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## Police Blotter

### Automobile Accident On Snowden Lane Kills Township Man

A 74-year-old Princeton Township resident, Nathan Levine, died as a result of injuries sustained in a one-car accident on Snowden Lane during the afternoon of November 4. (See Obituaries, page 49.)

Both Borough and Township Police responded to reports of the accident, which occurred near Hamilton Avenue shortly after 2 p.m. According to police, Mr. Levine, who was alone in his vehicle, a 1996 Honda Accord, had been headed northbound on Snowden Lane when his car veered into the southbound lane, jumped a curb, and struck a tree. He was unconscious when police arrived on the scene. Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad members, accompanied by Capital Health paramedics, extricated him from the car, then transported him to the Capital Health System Trauma Center in Trenton, where he was pronounced dead.

The accident is being investigated by the Borough Police Department with assistance from the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office Fatal Accident Unit.

A 37-year-old Harrison Street resident, Paul Raguso, was arrested on October 22 on charges of burglary, kidnapping, terroristic threats, and aggressive sexual assault. His victim, an unidentified 32-year-old woman, had allegedly been accosted by the accused man near her Borough home. Her cries for help were heard by a neighbor, who called the police. The accused man was soon arrested on the scene by Borough officers Sharon Papp, Wayne Bender, and Sean McNeff. He was taken to Police Headquarters and later committed to the Mercer County Detention Center in default of bail, which was set at \$95,000. His court date has not yet been determined.

A Rutgers University student was arrested by Borough Police on November 3 after employees at Zoe on Palmer Square observed her stealing items at the store. A subsequent investigation by police revealed that the woman, Shin-Han Chiu, 23, of New Brunswick, had also shoplifted numerous articles of clothing from the neighboring J. Crew and Ann Taylor stores. The clothing had a total value of \$1,544. She was booked at Police Headquarters and released with several complaint summonses for a November 15 appearance in court.

Also arrested for shoplifting was a 26-year-old Spotswood woman, Anca Szabo, who was charged with stealing from the University Store over an extended period of

time. The accused woman consented to an October 29 search of her residence, during which Princeton Borough and Spotswood Police found numerous textbooks from previous thefts having an estimated value of approximately \$600. She was released on her own recognizance, also with a November 15 court date.

A 67-year-old Plainsboro man reported an attempted daylight robbery on Nassau Street on October 28. The unidentified man told Borough Police that he had been struck from behind while waiting for a light before crossing Vandeventer Avenue. His assailant, described by his intended victim as a "Middle Eastern" or Indian man, then attempted to steal the man's wallet before signaling to another man — a presumed accomplice — that his pickpocket attempt had been unsuccessful. Both suspects were described as being 30 to 35 years of age with dark skin and dark hair.

A Townbank man was arrested on October 28 for hindering apprehension when he allegedly gave Borough Police a false identification after being stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Moore Street. The accused, Charles Wendler, had given the arresting officer the name of his brother, not knowing that his brother was wanted on active warrants. He disclosed his true identity only after presenting a second false ID, knowing that his driver's license had been suspended. He was assigned a November 15 court date.

Two Princeton University students and a Georgetown University student, all minors, were arrested on Nassau Street on November 6 for possession of alcohol. Police said the Georgetown student, Donald Yarborough, 19, of Houston, Tex., had misrepresented his age in order to buy alcoholic beverages for the other men, Chris Gibbs, 19, also of Houston, and Ryan Petrulis, 18, of Tinley Park, Ill. All three men were released with summonses to appear in court on November 15.

Three drivers were charged during the week with driving while intoxicated — Karen Gibson, 51, of Hamilton, on October 31; Matthew Nosal, 19, of Lawrenceville, on October 31; and Megan Symington, 39, of Greenwich, Conn., on November 7. All three were given November 15 court dates and released.

Township Police are seeking additional information on a Howell contractor, Neal Robbani, 47, who has been charged with theft by deception for allegedly failing to complete work at Westerly Road Church for which he had been paid. Princeton residents who have reason to believe they may also have been a victim of the contractor are asked to contact the investigating officer, Detective Sergeant Jack Petrone, at (609) 921-2100.

### 13 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 13 births to area residents during the week ending November 8.

Sons were born to Suifen Lyu and Xiaowu You, West Windsor, November 2; Ramya Kumar and Chenthi Ramasamy, Lawrenceville, November 2; Jeanette Iglesias and Eddie Malave, Lawrenceville, November 3; Rebecca Balaguer and Danny Velazquez, Lawrenceville, November 4; Amiko and Gilbert DeGeorge, Princeton, November 4; Katherine and Robert Pisano, Lawrenceville, November 4; Amanda and Jeffrey Richard, Princeton, November 5; and Priya Fernandez and Thomas Uphill, Princeton, November 8.

Daughters were born to Jessica Gonzales, Princeton, November 2; Ricara Wilson and Andrew Willis, Princeton, November 3; Anju and Nicholas Dean, Princeton, November 3; Muthulaxmi Hegde and Schin Mally, West Windsor, November 3; and Mimi Chiu and Sanjay Chandrianl, Princeton, November 4.

### Dorothea's House Holds Puccini Code Program

"The Puccini Code: 'Tosca' and the Resonance of Myth in Italian Culture" will be the topic of the next program at

Dorothea's House on Sunday, November 7, at 5 p.m.

William Berger, opera enthusiast, radio host, critic and author of the "NPR Curious Listeners' Guide to the Opera," will discuss a new way of looking at Puccini's well-known opera set in Rome. The Tosca familiar to most opera fans is actually a tale of primal mythic confrontations, underlying the true "Roman-ness of the opera," said Mr. Berger. His lively talk, accompanied by slides, unearths insights that are crucial for bridging the gap between Italian and American understandings of how to interpret the real meanings behind Puccini's masterpiece.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John St. The program is free to the public, who are invited to bring a refreshment to share in the reception following the program. For more information about Dorothea's House, visit the website at [www.dorotheashouse.org](http://www.dorotheashouse.org).

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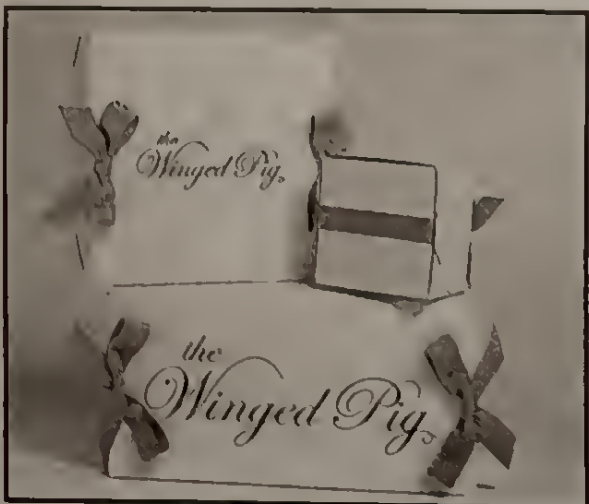
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## CLUBS

The November 18 meeting of the **Woman's Club of Princeton** will feature a program by Angela V.B. Hudson, a senior vice president of Sotheby's, who will speak on collectors, their passions, and the techniques they have used to build their collections of paintings, furniture, jewelry, and other collectibles. The meeting will take place at 1 p.m. at Buckingham Place, 155 Raymond Road.

Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

For information, call Rosemary Seghatoleslami at (609) 860-0430.

The **Soroptimist Club of Princeton** will meet at 7 p.m. on November 16 at the Nassau Club. The guest speaker will be Dr. William Rouffberg, who will discuss Lillian Hellman, her biography, her plays, and her contributions as an advocate for women's rights.

For more information or reservations, call (609) 924-0872.

The **Newcomers Club** will celebrate its 45th anniversary at its annual Christmas luncheon on Friday, December 10 at Cherry Valley Country Club, when many of its presidents through the years will be honored. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m.; the cost is \$29 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Newcomers president Kim Kells at (908) 431-1743.

The Newcomers Club was founded to offer persons new to the area a way to make friends and get acquainted with their new surroundings. It offers a speaker and lunch at the YWCA every second Friday of the month and a social coffee every third Thursday morning at Bramwell House. Newcomers Club interest groups include Princeton History, Crafters, Creative Writing, Bridge, Genealogy, Book Talk, and Hiking, among others. Membership is not limited to residents of Princeton. For more information, call (609) 497-2100 or visit [www.ywca.princeton.org/newcomers.html](http://www.ywca.princeton.org/newcomers.html).

The club's annual craft show at Princeton Day School will be held on November 20 and 21.

The **Mercer County Arthritis Support Group** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 17 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Hamilton for a program titled "Care and Share Our Thoughts." For more information, call the hospital at (609) 584-5900.

The members of **55PLUS** will be treated to a musical production of *Montclair Lady* at their 10 a.m. meeting at the Jewish Center of Princeton on November 18. A musi-

cal parody in two acts with book and lyrics by Martin Rome and music by Frederick Loewe, *Montclair Lady* is the story of an attorney on the board of a Montclair medical institution who devises a plan to solve the crisis in the American health care system. The musical satirizes lawyers, administrators, animal rights activists, doctors, and patients.

**55PLUS** was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July, and August to discuss a wide range of topics with prominent speakers. It offers two investment groups, a mentoring group that works with Princeton High School students, and a computer

group that helps familiarize members with personal computers and the Internet.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hear a performance by the Chamber Choir of Princeton High School when it meets on December 6 at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Directed by Charles Sundquist, the choir will sing selections from a repertoire that includes traditional holiday music. The Chamber Choir has performed in England, France, and Italy; in February, it will appear in Prague and Dresden.

Light refreshments will follow the performance. The program is free, and the public is invited to attend.

For more information, call (609) 924-2598.

## CHESSforum

You can read many different chess books and learn a lot of great tactics and strategies that will certainly help your tournament results. There is no better way to learn new ideas about chess than discovering them by oneself. I find that this is the best way to absorb any material.

An effective way to do this is to play through the games printed in this column as well as any other games you can obtain (online, ChessLife, etc.) and pay close attention to the game. First, identify the decisive advantage. Then, once you understand why this advantage leads to a win, see if you can find how the player achieved that advantage.

By simple experimentation you can observe the characteristics of a position in which a certain strategy may or may not be effective. Try using the strategy in your games and track the results. How can you adjust your strategy when the position changes and other strategies seem to become more appropriate?

In this week's featured game, white obtains a huge advantage in space on the kingside and the obvious breakthrough is the f5 push. White maneuvers until his position is well prepared for this breakthrough, all along considering the possible outcomes of the push (capture, further push, etc.). He finishes it off with a beautiful rook sacrifice!

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

1.d4	d6
2.c4	e5
3.Nf3	exd4
4.Nxd4	g6
5.e4	Bg7
6.Nc3	Nf6
7.Be2	O-O
8.O-O	Re8
9.f3	c6
10.Kh1	Nh5
11.g4	Nf6
12.Be3	h5
13.g5	Nh7
14.Rg1	Nd7
15.Qd2	a5
16.Rad1	a4
17.Nc2	Qe7
18.Bd4	Bf8
19.f4	Qd8
20.Qe1	Qa5
21.Qg3	Nc5
22.Qg2	h4
23.f5	Be7
24.Qf2	Nxe4
25.Nxe4	Bxf5
26.Qxh4	d5
27.cxd5	cxh5
28.Nc3	Bxc2
29.Rdf1	Bc5
30.Rxf7	Kxf7
31.Qxh7+	Ke6
32.Bg4+	Black resigns

**Babula, V. (2505) - Hausner, I. (2480)**  
Lazne, 1994

Solution:  
1.Bb2+ Kg8 2.Nh6#

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, November 10

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

9 p.m.: Robert Brosh Jazz Group; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Thursday, November 11

11 a.m.: Veterans Day Ceremony; Veterans Monument, Mercer and Nassau Streets.

7 p.m.: Rider on Stage: Musical Chairs; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Church.

Lawrenceville. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

7 p.m.: Vietnam: Letters and Remembrances; MC3 Studio Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Folk singer Arlo Guthrie; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime's The Real Thing; Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert with violinist Itzhak Perlman and pianist Rohan DeSilva; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Sequenza Chamber Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

10 p.m.: The Blue Method; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Friday, November 12

7 p.m.: Antigone; MC3 Studio Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Friends of Opera Lecture, Don Giovanni, Mozart's

Storm and Stress Masterpiece; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Hot 'n' Cole — A Cole Porter Celebration;

Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Orange and Black to the Future, with Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Benefit concert for Coalition for Peace Action, with singer David Brahinsky; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health.

8 p.m.: The Crucible; Princeton High School Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Bacon Brothers Band; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Fair Ladies at a Game of Poem Cards; Berlind Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: The Blue Method; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Saturday, November 13

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Fall Rummage Sale; Trinity Church.

11 a.m.: Children's talk, "Art that Moves," with docent Dorothy Highland; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Peter Pan; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

1 p.m.: Kirtan chanting workshop; Studio Zen, Hopewell.

4:30 to 8 p.m.: Dawali Indian holiday celebration; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: David Messineo Memorial Organ Concert with organist Gordon Turk; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Benjamin Britten's choral cantata Rejoice in the Lamb, with Cantate Domino Choir; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Tamburitians of Duquesne University dance troupe; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: What Not; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Sunday, November 14

2 p.m.: Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

3 p.m.: Organ Recital with Princeton Early Keyboard Center founder Gavin Black; Hillsborough Reformed Church, Millstone. Free.

4 p.m.: Read-through of Purcell's Dido and Aeneas with Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Princeton Unitarian Church.

6 p.m.: The Practitioners of Musick, Music from the Age of Copley, West and Stuart; Princeton University Art Museum.

## Monday, November 15

8 p.m.: Virsky Ukrainian National Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

## Tuesday, November 16

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

6:30 p.m.: Seminar, "Financial Planning for Domestic Partners," sponsored by Merrill Lynch; Hopewell Valley Vineyards, Pennington.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, with Princeton residents A. Lloyd

and Dorothy C. Moote, authors of The Great Plague; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Celadine; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 17

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Chess with Beth (children grades 2 to 8); Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

4:30 p.m.: Novellist Jonathan Safran Foer; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Peddie School Fall Concert; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

9 p.m.: Paul Renz Quartet; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Thursday, November 18

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau, Women on the Outside; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.: Book signing with Deborah Tunnell and Richard Barros; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

8 p.m.: A Company of Wayward Saints; The Hun School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Fair Ladies at a Game of Poem Cards; Berlind Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

10 p.m.: Caller Nine; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

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## Colorful New Palmer Square Shop Highlights Savvy Women's Fashion

**H**oney West, the popular new women's shop, has found a home at 63 Palmer Square West, having opened its doors in September. Its lineage, however, dates back to the 1960s, explain owners and sisters Marisa and Annie Perini.

"The name 'Honey West' comes from a TV show in the '60s. She was the first female detective on TV, and she was stylish and savvy."

That characterization can

### IT'S NEW To Us

certainly describe the sisters and their store, New Hope, Pa. residents, they know Princeton well. Annie is a fashion designer, formerly manager of Smith Bros. in Princeton and a designer with Anthropologie.

Marisa, a lawyer, practiced for two years in litigation.

"I went to school for fashion design and have been in retail," says Annie. "I always wanted to have a woman's shop, and I wanted to have it in Princeton. I knew the customers here, and it's a suitable market for what we have in mind. It's a good match."

Marisa is involved in the business end of the operation, and helps in the buying as well.

#### Informal Styles

"I have always loved

fashion, and Annie and I loved to play dress up as little girls," she explains. "Now, we buy together, but Annie takes the lead. We are so different, we complement each other. I am really seeing Annie in her element. She is so good at this. Her designs have appeared on the cover of two of Anthropologie's catalogs, and the fact that she is a designer really sets Honey West apart."

Stepping inside the cozy, inviting shop, customers will find a fun selection of lively informal styles from West Coast designers.

"We emphasize quality and lines from smaller and up and coming designers that the market is not saturated with," explains Annie. "Our inventory is different from anything nearby. You don't see these lines around here, but a lot of movie stars wear them. They are often the first to wear them, since they're in California."

"Aesthetically, I like something simple, but not plain. A special touch can make it different."

For example, points out Marisa: "a simple crew neck sweater, but embellished with elbow patches that are fun and functional; another crew neck sweater with buttons at the neck for accent, and a fleece blazer with rhinestone buttons."

"Also," she continues, "we carry a lot of denim with an excellent fit. All our jeans have an engineered fit. That is, each jean is fitted for a

certain body type. It could be that the denim is cut on an angle, or it's where the flair starts, where the boot cut fits, where the risers are. They are all different to meet different needs."

Sizes range from extra small to extra large, and among the lines carried are Primp, Notify, and Susanna Monaco. Trina Turtle will arrive soon.

Cashmere sweaters and denim are very popular with customers, report the sisters, as are active wear, sweat suits, and bright colors, such as green, purple, and pink.

#### All Ages

"Our clothes go from high school up to all age ranges," adds Marisa. "We have career clothes and separates and some outerwear. Our customers are all ages, including one who is 80!"

Honey West also has an intriguing selection of accessories, such as hats, handbags, and colorful jewelry. Handbags by Tylie Malibu, Allison Burns, and Jewels By Julie Kapp bags and Lollie Bags are all available.

"Jewelry is very popular with our customers, report the partners. "The jewelry is a blend of different looks, from big and chunky to delicate and refined. We aim toward a variety of different tastes. Among our designers are Michal Negrin — for a vintage look with rings and necklaces — and Tara Tarantino."

Prices at Honey West cover a wide range, from \$20 and



**FORWARD FASHION:** "Our look is contemporary. We have everything from casual jeans and T-shirts to some suiting and semi-formal. The focus is texture, fabric, and color." The team at Honey West includes from left, co-owner Marisa Perini, store manager and model Lauren Smith, and co-owner Annie Perini.

up. Jewelry starts at \$25.

The Perini sisters have been very encouraged by the customer response in such a short time. "We already have lots of repeats, and everyone has been so supportive. We have a great location, and we really like our space. It's very cozy. We enjoy meeting everyone and watching people get excited when they come in and see what we have."

"We also have a relaxed atmosphere. We have a light touch. We are very 'animal and kid-friendly'. People are welcome to bring in their children and pets."

#### Great Eye

"Also, there is no pressure

on people to buy," says Marisa, "and we want everyone to feel welcome. If asked, we will give advice, and some people really want us to be by their side, helping out. This is something Annie, especially, is so good at. She has such a great eye and is a great help to people."

"I love to be able to pick out things and then see people enjoy what I have chosen," adds Annie.

This "fashion forward" store definitely has a 'now' look, with stylish displays and contemporary lighting, which is softened by chandeliers and pink and white walls. Customers enjoy browsing and the chance for interaction with the staff.

Honey West also features clever, colorful windows, designed by Annie. For example, on Election Day, the theme was red, white, and blue. A colorful curtain with American flag motif depicted a voting booth, three figures were assembled nearby, and a sign signaled: "Voting is Hot ... Right now!"

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- Women are the first educators of children.

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## Popular New Indian Restaurant Delights Diners Day and Night

People are lining up to sample the tasty cuisine at the new Indian restaurant, Mèhèk. Located in space formerly occupied by Sally Lunn's Restaurant & Tearoom on Nassau Street, it has been doing "standing room only" business since its opening in September.

Owners Sunita Midha, Seema Chopra, and Jolly Luthra (also manager) are delighted with the enthusiastic response, says their associate Sanjeev Midha.

"The way Princeton has welcomed us has been outstanding. One of the things we wanted was to be closely involved with Princeton people and the community. We like this location, and we think we made the right move."

The partners, all natives of India, are close friends, and arrived in the U.S. during the 1980s. A molecular biologist, Sunita Midha studied in California before coming to Princeton, and Seema Jolly lived in London for many years. Jolly Luthra has spent his career in the food industry, having previously worked in a number of Indian restaurants.

"We had a dream to do something in Princeton," explains Sanjeev Midha, "but we didn't know just what. There are a lot of educated people in Princeton, who have traveled, and also you find a big international group here."

"We have all traveled abroad a lot, and we always enjoyed eating in many different restaurants. We began to think about opening a

restaurant of our own, specializing in North Indian cuisine, and focusing on more ambitious things.

### High Quality

"We have done a lot of research and have been very careful about it," adds Ms. Midha. "Jolly, our partner, is experienced in the restaurant business, and our chef is a native Punjabi. We have special recipes from India, and everything has to be fresh and very high quality."

The name of the restaurant was very important, points out Mr. Midha. "We wanted the name to be Indian, and 'mèhèk' means aroma. Aroma is very important in Indian cuisine and restaurants."

The overall atmosphere was also a major priority of the owners. The special care and attention to detail is evident throughout the restaurant. Red is a popular color in India, and it is very visible in the decorative wall hangings, tapestries, and even the menu.

The colorful menu, featuring several pages, and highlighted with illustrations and information about India, is tied with a red ribbon.

A downstairs gallery contains wall hangings, bags, cushion covers, and tin and pewter angels, hand-crafted by Indian artists from all areas of India.

"Another thing," adds Ms. Midha, "one or two of the owners are always here. We feel so good when people come in and are glad to see us and then say how much they

enjoy the food. We try to offer a very welcoming atmosphere."

Lunch, dinner, take-out, and special afternoon tea are available at Mèhèk.

"We wanted to continue the legacy of Sally Lunn's Restaurant & Tearoom," explains Ms. Chopra. "We have a selection of many different teas and Indian appetizers. It can be a nice experience for mothers and daughters after school and fathers and daughters, too. It is also a nice way of teaching manners."

The partners hope to coordinate special events during teatime, such as book club meetings, birthday parties, and yoga and meditation sessions.

With its intriguing combination of tangy flavors and taste, Indian food has become a favorite of American palates.

### Made To Order

"Our chef makes everything fresh. It's made to order. You can have it to your taste — for example, curry mild, medium, or very spicy," notes Ms. Midha.

"Indian food uses a lot of different ingredients and each has its own value," she continues. "For example, all our spices, such as ginger, garlic, cloves, cardamom, turmeric, and cumin, are very healthy. Yogurt is used in the sauces, and our yogurt is homemade here. Not only does Indian food taste so good, it is very good for you. It is also very light, not heavy."

Adds Jolly Luthra: "People in Princeton are willing to try

different tastes, and many of them are very knowledgeable about Indian food. We offer many choices and different flavors. We have regular customers now, and people trust me to order for them. My job is to make sure people go out happy from here!"

Choices at Mèhèk include lamb, chicken, seafood, and vegetarian entrees, with an assortment of curry and tandoori dishes available.

Popular selections are the Mèhèk mixed grill, which is a combination of tandoori specialties, and the variety of saagwala dishes, such as chicken (or lamb) saagwala including boneless chicken cooked with spinach and freshly ground ginger.

Two other favorite chicken dishes are Chicken Achari, with boneless chicken cooked in a thick sauce with pickled spices, and Chicken Vindaloo, which includes boneless chicken cooked with potatoes in tangy and spicy sauces.

"Our seafood section is very popular," adds Mr. Midha. "Fish Malabar, which is cooked in a thick sauce of coconut milk, is a special favorite."

Tikkas or kebabs are another specialty of Mèhèk, and a big variety of appetizers, chutneys, and the tasty Indian breads is on hand. The Mèhèk assorted bread basket offers a selection of several different breads.

An assortment of Indian desserts includes gulab jamun (a sweet dumpling), carrot pudding, and kulfi (Indian ice cream), among others. The popular Chai tea, lassi, and freshly-made lemonade are favorite beverages.



**DINING OUT:** "North Indian food has a lot of choices. We thought people in Princeton would appreciate high quality food and the nice atmosphere we offer." Sunita Midha (left) and Seema Chopra are two of the owners of the new Indian restaurant, Mèhèk, on Nassau Street.

Customers, who are from Princeton and beyond, include Indians, says Mr. Midha. "You see Indian people here because they know the food is authentic."

### Dining Experience

Prices at Mèhèk start at \$6 to \$9 for take-out, \$3.99 and up for lunch, \$10 for vegetarian dinner entrees, and \$13 and \$14 for other entrees.

Diners are welcome to bring a bottle of wine, and the owners are happy that their customers are enjoying the Mèhèk dining experience.

"Meeting the people and interacting with them is such a pleasure," says Ms. Midha. "It has been a very positive experience. People have been so nice. It's wonderful when they enjoy what they eat here."

"My biggest pleasure is customer satisfaction," adds Mr. Luthra. "When people leave happy and come back again, it

makes my day!"

It is that kind of attention to customer service and to the quality of the food that has accounted for Mèhèk's success in such a short time.

As Mr. Midha says, "Starting a business is very complex. You must pay careful attention to every detail. We take very special care."

Mèhèk also offers catering service and can accommodate group parties. It is open seven days. Lunch: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; tea: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; dinner 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Sunday through Thursday); 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Friday and Saturday).

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—Jean Stratton

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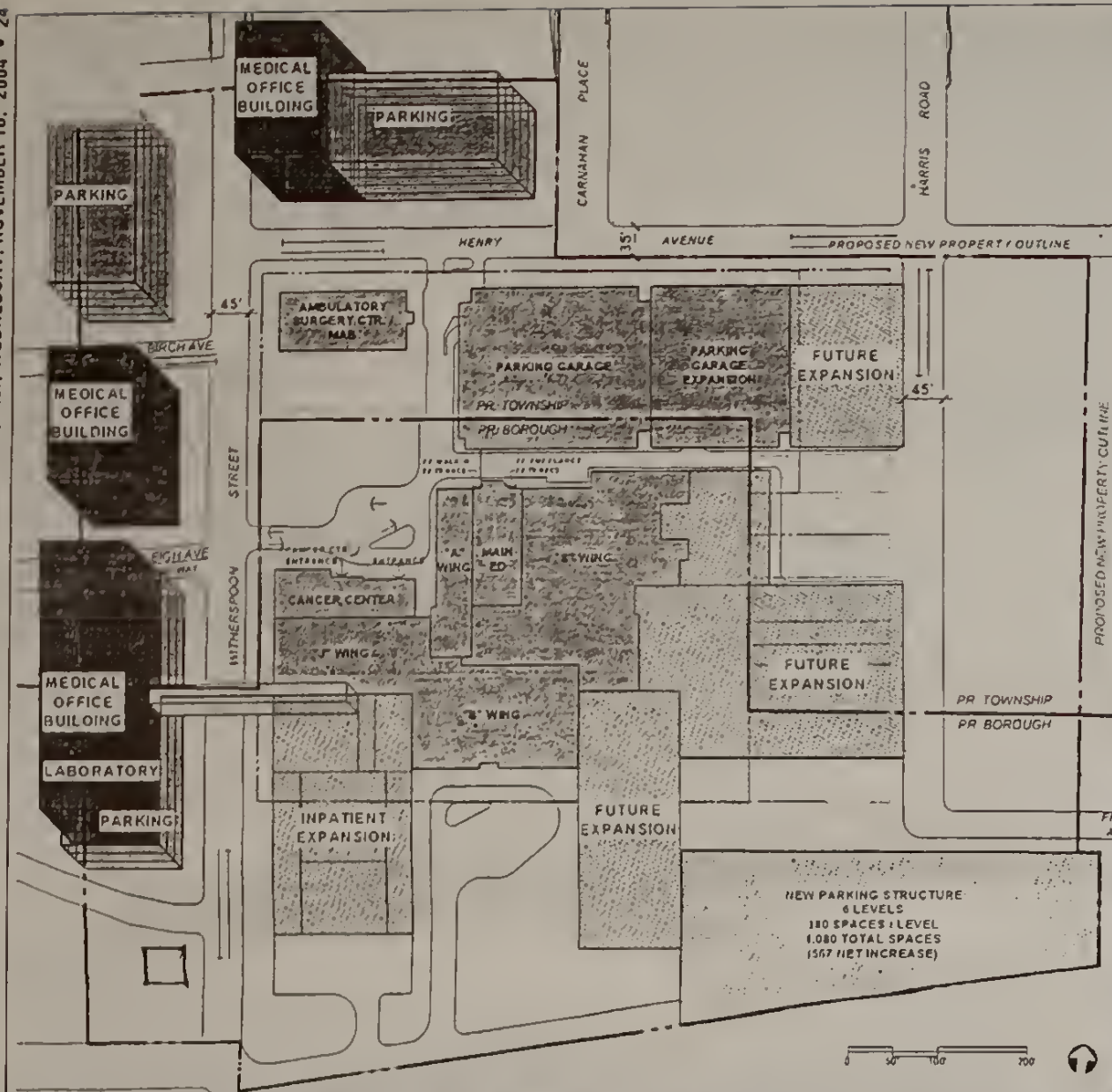


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**HOSPITAL OF THE FUTURE?:** One possibility if the University Medical Center at Princeton stays on-site is to expand onto surrounding streets, including Witherspoon Street, Harris Road, and Henry Avenue. If that were to occur, drastic zoning changes would have to be made to accommodate expansion. The hospital has indicated that it is not likely to enter existing neighborhoods.

## Medical Center Forum

Continued from page 1

where the facility would expand across Witherspoon Street, Harris Road, and Henry Avenue.

Since that meeting, Mr. Reed said, the hospital has indicated that "what they showed was not really what they thought they would ultimately want or need to do."

In light of that, Thursday night's meeting won't be conducted in a presentation format, but more of a public meeting of the task force.

Mr. Reed said. "We can review where we are at this point, what is the current zoning in that neighborhood, what we might consider as a way to re-zone the area, and how far the task force might be willing to go in making recommendations."

"Tomorrow's meeting will be a deliberation between the task force members so they can work out their points of view on how and whether the hospital can be accommodated," Mr. Reed said.

—Matthew Hersh



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## Vaccine Lottery

continued from page 1

mail service, people should know by early next week if they've won a slot," Mr. Henry said.

Details about the clinic will be in the letter. The flu vaccines will be administered Friday, November 19.

Additionally, a limited number of pneumonia shots will be available. Call the Senior Resource Center to sign up for that shot, also scheduled to be administered on November 19.

The Princeton vaccine lottery resembles tactics taken by other communities throughout the state. The vaccine shortage was caused by a contamination problem in vaccines manufactured by the U.K.-based Chiron Corporation, which is responsible for an estimated half of the American supply of flu vaccinations. Its license was suspended because of sterility concerns in its product Fluvirin.

Mr. Henry remains "guardedly optimistic" that more vaccines will be made available sometime between now and mid-December, indicating there is a "chance" that those who will not receive a shot this time around will be able to get one in upcoming weeks: "It's a wait-and-see right now. We're waiting

to hear back from the state health department to find out if more vaccine is coming and when that's going to be."

For general flu information, visit <http://nj.gov/health/flu>.

—Matthew Hersh

## NAMI Mercer Presents Return to Work Forum

NAMI Mercer, the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, is offering a free forum on returning to work during recovery from mental illness. The forum, "Employment and Recovery: Best Practices and the Role of the Family," will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 16, in the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library (Route 1 and Darrah Lane).

"People with serious mental illness are frequently capable of working and maintaining a career," according to the evening's speaker, Ellen B. Nalvern, an instructor in the Department of Psychiatric Rehabilitation and Behavioral Health Care and a trainer and consultant with the Department's Integrated Employment Institute. Ms. Nalvern's presentation will offer information about research on the

practicality of work as a goal for most people with mental illness and on supported employment as a successful rehabilitation approach. The forum will also address how family members can help mentally ill loved ones achieve their work goals.

NAMI Mercer offers regular programs providing social events for mental health care consumers, education for

families and the public, and professionally facilitated support services. For further information, call (609) 777-9766 or email [namlmercer@aol.com](mailto:namlmercer@aol.com).

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**DREAM WEAVER:** Sculptor of saplings Patrick Dougherty is in his element at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, where his exhibit, "Twisted Logic," will run from now until May 1, 2005.

(Photo by Anne Elliott)

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## ART REVIEW

## The Grounds for Sculpture

### Sapling Shelters, Surprises, and the Adventure of Art

Most artists work with the hope that their creations will live on indefinitely, to be enjoyed, admired, and talked and written about by future generations. Not so the creators of the Writers Block Follies, the unique little theme park on Paul Robeson Place that came and went somewhere between last summer and this fall. Not so sculptor Patrick Dougherty, who knows that his ongoing installation at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton will ultimately "fall prey to the wood chipper" and be "reduced to compost."

According to a story in last week's Town Topics, the expense of the Writers Block project will probably never be recovered, but the creators took the chance, made it happen, and during its brief lifespan it was there for the community to walk around in and marvel over.

At the Grounds for Sculpture the structures Patrick Dougherty is making out of maple tree saplings may remind you of Princeton's recently departed Follies. They, too, can be walked around in and marveled over and some of the pleasure is in knowing they were not formed for posterity; it's almost as if they simply, miraculously happened, one of those master-

pieces of nature like the Petrified Forest. Your admiration for the artist comes at least partly from the feeling that his ego is submerged in the work, rather than the other way around. He calls his structures "shelters of transition." Climb up to the second level in the biggest of these massive nests and peer down and you get some idea what it would be like to live inside one of those "shelters of transition" that birds build.

Dougherty traces his affinity for trees as material to a childhood spent wandering the forest around Southern Pines, North Carolina, "a place," as he told an interviewer, "with thick underbrush and many intersecting lines evident in the bare winter branches of trees. When I turned to sculpture as an adult, I was drawn to sticks as a plentiful and renewable resource. I watched animals work and realized that saplings have an inherent method of joining — that is, sticks entangle easily."

In keeping with the spirit of the Grounds for Sculpture, where visitors become players in the element of art with all its shadings and surprises, Mr. Dougherty invites volunteers to help him with his work, finding "the relationship that develops with people who live and work nearby has turned out to be a very interesting secondary gain." Engaging the public "opens a door for the regular users of a space and helps to dispel some of the negative myths that surround artwork and artists." He finds that "people enjoy the drama of seeing something constructed over a period of time."

#### Getting Into Art

People also enjoy walking around in an environment free of walls and rooms and predictable contexts of display. The great thing about the Grounds for Sculpture is the way it brings you into an open, seemingly unbounded world of art. Anyone who has ever grown leg-weary touring museum exhibits may have daydreamed of ways that artworks could be released from segmented, labeled enclosures, opened up and filled with natural light so that we could imagine how it would feel to walk into one of Van Gogh's wheat fields, to smell the grain, listen to it rustle, hear the crows flying overhead.

We were at the Grounds for Sculpture on a recent Sunday when the wind was doing wonderful things with the vegetation, swaying branches and whole trees, rattling reeds and stalks of bamboo and turning fronds into fans, making music we could see and hear at the same time, with leaves blowing here and there and crackling underfoot all the while.

This place of open air and light and motion is a

masterwork of surprise. It plays fast and loose with you, your expectations and preoccupations. You walk into an enclosed formal garden that seems to belong in an elegant Italian villa where the pollarded trees should lead to a fountain or a piece of classic statuary. What it leads to is a coal-black brick wall with five men grimly lined up in front of it. You thought you were in Bernard Berenson country. Instead you get George Segal's version of a Depression bread line. You thought it was 2004 and find yourself in the 1930s.

As crass and commercial as it may sound, it's hard not to think of the Grounds for Sculpture as a piece of superior showmanship, a land of Oz where the supreme wizard is J.

Seward Johnson, Jr. No wonder the first space in the parking lot is reserved for him: he's the star of this show, and chances are you'll enter it through the outdoor cafe where one table is occupied by some Parisiens from the century before the previous century. In contrast to Johnson's Princeton people, like the boy eating the hamburger and reading a book in Palmer Square or the gent reading a newspaper near Borough Hall, these figures belong to a world of color and movement. Their clothes match the period. They might have stepped out of Impressionist paintings. In fact, most of them have done just that.



**DOUGHERTY'S WORLD:** If Gulliver's travels had taken him to birdland in Brobdingnag, he might have found a scene like this, from Patrick Dougherty's exhibit, "Twisted Logic," at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton.

(Photo by Anne Elliott)

Those of you who may have lingered in front of an inviting Impressionist scene and fancied yourself walking into it can really do it here where Manet's "Déjeuner sur l'Herbe," becomes Johnson's "Déjeuner Déjà Vu." And instead of coming upon it indoors by way of some prescribed museum sequence, you stumble upon it as if you had caught this group of people unawares and they you. Suddenly there they are, and as with all of Johnson's creations, there is a second or two when you are almost literally taken in: your reality skewed. The museum mind-set of flat, static surfaces in a controlled environment is exploded. You're there — at least in the instant it surprises you. Johnson admitted as much to an interviewer: "I use my art to convince you of something that isn't real. You laugh at yourself because you were taken in, and in that change of your perception, you become vulnerable to the piece and intimate with it in a certain way."

"Taken in" says it well. The paths lead you on. You wander down toward the dance pavilion by the lake and find another painting come to life, Renoir's "The Luncheon of the Boating Party." Johnson's title plays on your intrusion on the scene: "Were You Invited?" To say the scene "comes to life" may be a stretch but that's how it seems when it first surprises you. Reality has nothing to do with it. Otherwise, how could these people from another century be sharing the same moment with the present-day characters seated a few steps away at another table, among them Johnson himself having a laugh with some fellow sculptors like Red Grooms, whose deliriously unreal piece "Henry Moore in a Sheep Meadow" will probably have caught your attention soon after you left the Dougherty exhibit.

But then all sorts of other works and surprises will have caught your attention. Besides the sculptures and posted poetry to be found along the way, there are peacocks and waterfalls, amphitheaters, warming huts, pergolas, lotus ponds, gazebos, cafes, shops, and one of the premier restaurants in the state. While too much can be made of Johnson's impact, his playful surprises are what people will find themselves talking about, after a first visit at any rate, and both Johnson and Patrick Dougherty express the dynamic at the Grounds for Sculpture: the sense of real-life involvement that makes art an adventure. Anyone wishing to actually take part in the making of art by helping Patrick Dougherty, who will be working on his projects from now until May 1, 2005, can call Amy Bent at (609) 689-9134 or Bonnie Brown at (609) 689-1089.

The "Grounds" in Grounds for Sculpture is also a reflection of the locale, once the site of the state Fairgrounds. You can get there by taking 1-295 south to exit 65B and following the signs to 18 Fairgrounds Road. The Grounds are open to the public Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., April to October, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., November to March.

—Stuart Mitchner

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**"UNDER COVER":** Beatrice Bork, who's watercolor paintings are inspired by scenes occurring in nature, will host a show of her own original work at the Hopewell Frame Shop beginning this Saturday.

### Wildlife Watercolors At Hopewell Frame Shop

Beatrice Bork, who has built a career painting watercolors of wildlife will receive her sixth solo show at the Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery starting this Saturday, November 13th. Abby Frantz, owner and founder of the Hopewell Frame Shop, will host an open house reception for the artist on Saturday, November 13th from 6 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the event is open to the public.

"A showing of Beatrice Bork's work has become a most welcome annual event here Frantz said as the gallery began previewing Bork's works yesterday. Beatrice Bork has a passion for the natural world and has focused on birds since she began painting seriously. "Beatrice's paintings have a remarkable presence, capturing the character and energy of her wildlife subjects," Frantz said.

Of her work, Bork credits her passion for the environment and prefers a focus on animals in her art. "The natural world gives me a never ending source of inspiration, my work reflects my interpretation of nature, through observation in everyday life, in my travels, or philosophical thoughts that I explore visually. I prefer to retain a realistic quality in my work to give a viewer a starting point, then explore a piece for its overall composition and content." Several rounds of sketches are done to work out a piece, Bork added. These studies "capture the character and energy of the subject."

Bork's works have been sought after by leading wildlife publications, received the Best in Show Award at the Art Center of Northern New Jersey's 12th annual national juried show and a First and Second place Award at the Tewksbury Historical Society juried show in 2003. More recently, Bork received a prize for First Place Watercolor at the Somerset Environmental Education Center Wildlife Art Show, 24th Annual Nature Show, for her painting "Under Cover," which depicts a barn owl.

Also this year, the Society of Animal Artists announced that Bork was this year's recipient of the Don Eckelberry Scholarship Award. This award was established in 2003 to provide a young bird artist with the opportunity to study for ten days at the Asa Wright Nature Center in Trinidad, a resource that Don hoped would give artists valuable time in the field.

Bork recently had her watercolor painting *No Bull*



**"THE POINT":** A two-person exhibition at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville, features an "off-beat take on life" through the work of artists Merle Citron, above, and B.A. Keogh. This Citron piece exhibits the artist's "fascination with the human being," while Keogh's sketch art is displayed through various still life works. The show will run through November 28. The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588.

accepted by the jury in the Society of Animal Artists 44th Annual Members Exhibition "Art and the Animal." Her piece and the work of other artists including Robert Bateman, Guy Coheleach, Morton Solberg, and Daniel Smith will be touring nationally through March 2006.

The Bork show at the Hopewell Frame Shop at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell will show through January 10, 2005. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817 or e-mail hopewellframe@castle.net.

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## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM

### THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM



Georgia O'Keeffe, American, 1887-1986, *Nightingale*, 1940. Gift of David Hunter McAlpin, Class of 1920 (x1982-357) (photo: Bruce M. White)

### EVENTS

#### LECTURES

November 11, 4:30 p.m., McCormick 101  
"Intimate Encounters: Two Perspectives on American Drawings and Watercolors" with Kathleen A. Foster, Robert L. McNeil Jr. Curator of American Art, Philadelphia Museum of Art, and Harriet K. Stratis, Head of Paper Conservation, the Art Institute of Chicago. Reception to follow in the museum

#### GALLERY TALK

November 12, 12:30 p.m., and November 14, 3 p.m.  
"Themes and Variations in American Drawings and Watercolors," Laura M. Giles, curator of prints and drawings

#### ART FOR KIDS

November 13, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Families are welcome to drop in for hands-on art projects inspired by the museum's collections.

#### CHILDREN'S TALK

November 13, 11 a.m.  
"Art That Moves," Dorothy Highland, museum docent

#### CONCERT

November 14, 6 p.m.  
"Musick from the Age of Copley, West, and Stuart," The Practitioners of Musick: Eugene Roan, harpsichord; John H. Burkhalter III, English flutes  
Reservations required; call (609) 258-3043 or e-mail docent@princeton.edu. Reception to follow in the museum

### EXHIBITIONS

*Bringing into Being: Materials and Techniques in American Prints, 1950-2000*  
September 10, 2004-January 23, 2005

*West to Wesselsmann: American Drawings and Watercolors in the Princeton University Art Museum*  
October 16, 2004-January 9, 2005

*Contemporary Photographs from the Museum Collection*  
November 6, 2004-February 6, 2005

*The Carl Otto von Kienbusch, Class of 1906, Galleries of Renaissance and Baroque Art*  
On permanent view

### PLEASE JOIN US!

Events are in the museum unless noted. All events are open to the public without charge. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

For information call (609) 258-3788 or visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org)



28 **Pottery, Sculpture, Knits  
At Annual Holiday Show**

The Hopewell Train Station will host its "Holiday Show and Sale" of pottery, sculpture, jewelry, handknits, and baskets by three local artists from November 19 to November 21.

Charles McCollough started sculpting as he was finishing work towards a Ph.D. degree. He continued to work part-time on his art as he held his

"day job" as an educator in Washington D.C. He recently left that job to sculpt full-time in his barn studio in Hopewell.

McCollough's main sculptural foci are human and animal figures, which he models and carves out of clay, bronze, and wood. He is also the author of six books.

Ursula Kaplowitz, sculptor, owns the Clay Garden in Hopewell Borough. She has been a professional potter and sculptor for 25 years and has had her work shown throughout the region. Her clay and porcelain works have been described as both decorative and functional, as well as figurative and abstract.

Kaplowitz teaches poetry to children and adults in her own studio and at two private schools.

Award-winning jewelry designer Beth Ann Judge will feature her line of jewelry from her studio. Her works, made using a variety of metals and stones, draw their inspiration from nature, Judge said.

There will be an opening reception on November 19 from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Clay Garden is located at 34 Second Street in Hopewell. For more information, call (609) 466-2637 or visit [www.theclaygarden.com](http://www.theclaygarden.com).

**Contemporary Craft Sale  
To Be Held in Montgomery**

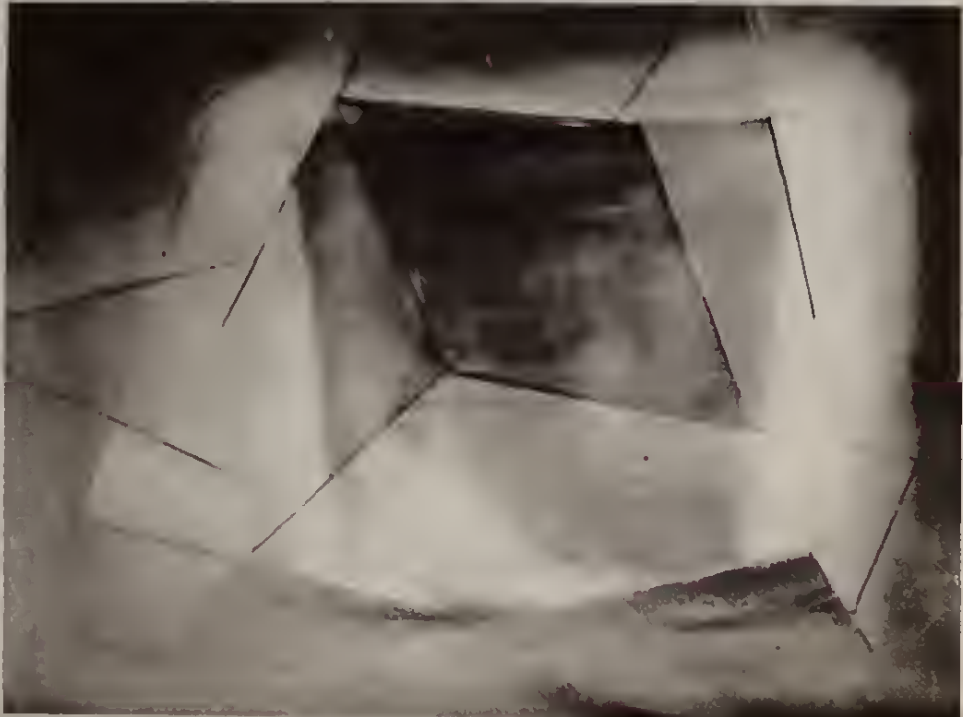
The Montgomery Center for the Arts will hold its third annual exhibit and sale of contemporary crafts from November 27 through December 19. A public reception will be held on opening day, November 27, between 2 and 5 p.m.

The exhibit and sale will feature the work of a range of artists and craftspeople, including many local artisans. Jeanne Walton will show appliquéd garments; Clem Fiori will exhibit striking designs in wood; Don Gonzales' work includes glass bowls, ornaments and other contemporary glass objects; Shellie Jacobson will showcase her ceramic tiles; and Naomi Lindfeld brings the rhythms and textures of movement into layered, colored porcelain. Lois Markowitz will feature finely-knitted scarves with subtle and elegant colors, and Connie McIndoe will display her pit-fired sculptural ceramics. Helen Schwartz will offer her take on traditional baskets and Judy Tobie will present works in handmade paper. Quiltmaker Betty Cooper will also be on hand to display her range of quilts. Jewelry will also be shown, with works by Eve Greiner and colored porcelain items by Karen Orsillo.


The Center is located in the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman, New Jersey (right turn off Route 206 one half-mile north of the Route 518 intersection). During the Contemporary Crafts exhibition and sale, gallery hours will be Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit [www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com](http://www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com).



**HOLIDAY SHOW:** The works of sculptors Ursula Kaplowitz, left, and Charles McCollough will be shown from Friday, November 19 through Sunday November 21 at the Clay Garden in Hopewell. The show will also feature the handcrafted jewelry of Beth Ann Judge.





**"BEHIND IT":** This oil-on-canvas Jannick Wildberg piece is part of an exhibition currently on display at Small World Coffee in Princeton. The show, Wildberg said, will display "luminous abstraction and quietly radiant energy," and will do so through the show's closing on December 7. Small World Coffee, located at 14 Witherspoon Street, is open daily, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-4377.

  
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**"AIDA AND THE MIRROR":** The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is currently hosting the exhibit "Selma Bortner: Body of Work," in its Fred Beans Gallery. The show will contain examples of the Bucks County artist's prints from the late 1960s to present. The show will run through January 30, 2005. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit [www.michenerartmuseum.org](http://www.michenerartmuseum.org).



**THE ARCH AT CTESIPHON:** This 100-foot arch on the outskirts of Baghdad is one of the tallest brick vaults in the world. A fragment of a 1,400-year-old royal palace, it was damaged during the first gulf war. Photographer Jane Settle of Boundbrook has captured the arch in a show currently on display at Gallery 31 in at the corner of Route 31 and Hunt Place in Glen Gardner. "Not So Straight Photography" features works by six artists using processes that are either new or are not often used. For more information, call (908) 537-7044.

#### Four Female Book Artists, Four Perspectives in Show

The Riverrun Gallery in the Laceworks in Lambertville will showcase the works of four area artists in its upcoming show "Four Perspectives: A Book Arts Exhibition," beginning this Saturday, November 13.

The show will feature works by sculptor Yvonne Love, book artist Miriam Schaefer, storyteller/artist Rebecca Kelly, and multimedia artist Marcia Wilson.

Love's exploration of familiar relationships becomes enhanced through her ability to combine provocative materials in her book collages. Her work has been shown at the Michener Museum and Drexel University. She teaches art at Penn State Abington College.

Schaefer is a multimedia book artist who uses garments such as girdles, brassieres, and aprons in her work. Her work has been included in the Mary H. Dana Women Artist Series at the Mabel Smith Douglas Library at Rutgers University in New Brunswick — the oldest and longest-running exhibition series dedicated to female artists in the U.S.

Kelly explores childhood themes in her books. In her work, she uses pre-existing books that are cut, carved, down, sewn, embellished with beads and charms, and are painted and layered with wax. She uses photographs of children, vintage paper dolls, ephemera, wax paper, and dental floss in her books.

She is a teaching artist for Young Audiences of New Jersey. Her students from Trenton were selected to exhibit their books at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

Finally, Wilson uses her photographs in her books to convey a deeply-rooted sense of humor. Her books are in several collections including the Museum of Modern Art Library, the New York Public Library, and the Vassar College Library.

There will be an opening reception for "Four Perspectives" this Sunday, November 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. and the exhibit run through December 13. The Riverrun Gallery at 287 South Main Street in Lambertville is open Monday and Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.



**THE TSAR AND HIS FAMILY:** Through January 9, the Newark Museum will host an exhibit that unveils the private world of Russia's last Imperial family. "Nicholas and Alexandra: At Home with the Last Tsar and His Family" features more than 250 objects and is the first exhibition to display the Romanov family's personal belongings from their living quarters in the Alexander Palace in Tsarskoye Selo, 15 miles outside of St. Petersburg. The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street in the Downtown/Arts District of Newark, New Jersey, and is open Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 596-6550 or visit [www.NewarkMuseum.org](http://www.NewarkMuseum.org).

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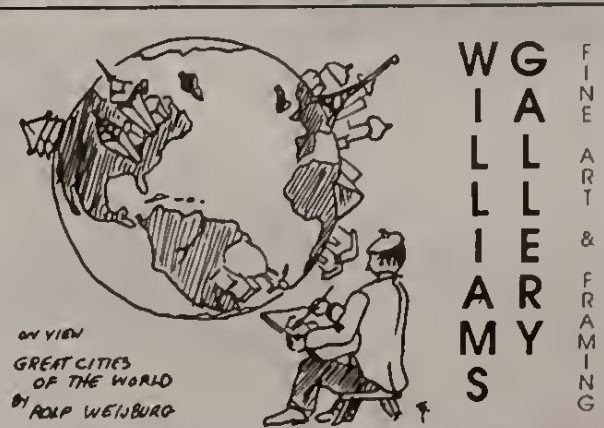
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## THEATER REVIEW

**"The Real Thing" Searches for True Love and True Theater, In Clever Tom Stoppard Classic Playing at Theatre Intime**

**E**arly in the second act of *The Real Thing*, Tom Stoppard's 1982 drama about love, writing and theater, Henry, a playwright, and his lover Annie, an actress, are battling over the merits of a script she has brought him. Henry, explaining the difference between language that soars and language that sinks, brings out his cricket bat to help describe "the real thing."

"If you get it right, the cricket ball will travel two hundred yards in four seconds, and all you've done is give it a knock ... What we're trying to do is to write cricket bats, so that when we throw up an idea and give it a little knock, it might ... travel. (He clucks his tongue and picks up the script.) Now what we've got here is a lump of wood of roughly the same shape trying to be a cricket bat, and if you hit a ball with it, the ball will travel about ten feet and you will drop the bat and dance about shouting 'Ouch!'"

After twenty years, *The Real Thing* still possesses those qualities of the well-made cricket bat. Mr. Stoppard is one of the great playwrights of the past half century — in the tradition of Shaw in his use of wit and social commentary, Ionesco in his understanding of the absurdities and incongruities of the modern world, and Pirandello in his attention to the theatricality of life and the thin line between reality and make-believe. Theatergoers will have their own particular favorites, but *The Real Thing* certainly takes its place, along with *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* (1968), *Jumpers* (1972) and *Arcodia* (1993), among his finest creations. It won the 1984 Tony Award for Best Play, with Jeremy Irons, Glenn Close, and Christine Baranski in the leading roles and Mike Nichols directing.

*The Real Thing* is an elegant cricket bat, full of stimulating ideas, rich and witty language, and a generous dose of heart and soul. The "real thing" is the creative act of getting the words right, and it is also the struggle to find and hold on to true love. Theatre Intime's production, however, to pursue Henry's analogy, is still "a lump of wood of roughly the same shape trying to be a cricket bat."

Under the direction of junior Greg Taubman, the Intime undergraduate ensemble of seven has taken on a significant challenge: in the verbal and intellectual complexity of Stoppard's language, in the characterization of the four principals embroiled in the marital deceptions and dilemmas of 30- and 40-year-olds, in the sophistication of the multi-layered plot, and in the staging of twelve scenes stretched over two acts. The greatest problems, somewhat overcome as Annie (Bridget Reilly Durkin) and Henry (Ben Mains) became the focal point of the action towards the end of the first act, were lapses in diction. The rapid, dazzling dialogue did not always come across clearly to the audience. The English and Scottish accents, delivered with some inconsistencies, made audience attention and understanding even more

problematic. In its focus on language *The Real Thing*, perhaps even more than the average highly literate Stoppard play, is full of verbal wit, literary allusions, and elaborate word play. It requires the assiduous attention of its audiences, and the actors need to project that language with clarity and energy.

*The Real Thing* is the story of playwrights and actors. It is also the story of relationships and infidelities. The play opens with Max (Chris Arp) and Charlotte (Amy Widdowson) performing a scene from a play written by Henry, Charlotte's husband. In the scene Max's character accuses his wife of cheating on him. Later in the first act, Max discovers that his actual wife Annie has cheated on him with Henry. The end of the act finds Annie and Henry in love and living together.

In the second act, two years later, Henry and Annie are still together, but strains are showing. Henry struggles with his playwriting and is reduced to screenwriting. Annie finds herself attracted to a young co-star (Arthur Dudney), and takes up the cause of a rough-hewn radical (Jon Miller) who has written a play. Henry's 17-year-old, sexually liberated daughter (Kassi Jackson) contributes to Henry's confusion and to the often brilliant and hilarious dialogue on love and sex.

Mr. Mains and Ms. Durkin present a convincing, articulate, and engaging couple, as they battle with words, sexuality, and romance throughout the play. They succeed, for the most part, in accomplishing the 10-20-year stretch in age and in communicating both the daunting linguistic gymnastics and the complexities of their mutual affection. The unit set by Susie Cramer-Greenbaum creates a living room with checkerboard black, white and gray panels. Several panels are made of scrim material that is illuminated from behind to reveal works of art and to signify a change of locale — a worthy idea, though not always thoroughly credible or satisfying, in portraying seven different locations over the course of twelve scenes.

Music plays an important role in *The Real Thing*, as Henry's low-brow tastes in oldies rock music — Everly Brothers, Brenda Lee, Herman's Hermits, the Righteous Brothers and Procul Harum — provide the background ambience for many scenes and clash with Annie's classical tastes: Bach, Beethoven, Strauss.

After delivering his extended act two metaphor of the cricket bat, Henry, Mr. Stoppard's mouthpiece in the play, talks about the writer's craft: "I don't think writers are sacred, but words are. They deserve respect. If you get the right ones in the right order, you can nudge the world a little or make a poem which children will speak for you when you're dead." Stoppard and Theatre Intime have most of the right words in the right order. Conveying those sacred words clearly and dynamically to the audience is the challenge for the Theatre Intime company in its upcoming final weekend.

—Donald Gilpin

**"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE":** John Weeren and Mary Greenberg perform a scene from *Richard III* in "All the World's a Stage," Princeton Writers Block's presentation of selections from Shakespeare's plays. It all took place last Thursday at the Princeton Public Library.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**THE MELANCHOLY DANE:** Playwright Alan Kitty played Hamlet in the second Princeton Writers Block production of 2004, a selection of performances from Shakespeare that was presented last Thursday at the Princeton Public Library.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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**November 10**





**AN UNFORGETTABLE CHRISTMAS:** Ray Pental, right, of Lawrenceville, will star as "The Old Man," the gleeful winner of a stocking leg lamp, in the classic Jean Shepherd comedy "A Christmas Story" at MCCC's Kelsey Theatre in December. He is shown with his appalled "Christmas Story" family, Dara Lewis of Trenton, left, and Ian Lowry of Hopewell. The leg lamp, a true collector's item, will be raffled off during the run of the show.

### The Classic Comedy "A Christmas Story" Scheduled at Kelsey

The classic Jean Shepherd comedy, *A Christmas Story*, is coming to a stage near you.

Will Ralphie get his Red Rider BB gun? Will his father embarrass the family by displaying the stocking leg lamp in the front window? Will the family eat turkey for Christmas dinner? The answers will be provided when *A Christmas Story* arrives for a two-weekend run at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Friday, December 10.

The show will be directed by Bobbi Mendel and produced by Maryellen Birdsey.

The Pennington Players presentation, a nostalgic look at the holiday season, is adapted from the popular 1983 film written by Mr. Shepherd. It

captures the hopes, joys and frustrations of nine-year-old Ralphie Parker as Christmas approaches in his small Midwestern town in the 1940s. With narration by the adult Ralph, the audience is introduced to Ralphie's world where Little Orphan Annie decoder rings, tongues that freeze on utility poles, battles with school bullies, and heart-to-heart chats with Santa are defining moments.

Starring in *A Christmas Story* will be Steve Decker of Morrisville, Pa., as the adult Ralph and narrator; Ian Lowry of Hopewell as the nine-year-old Ralphie; Dara Lewis of Trenton as Mrs. Parker; Ray Pental of Lawrenceville as the "Old Man"; and Jacob McGiew of Robbinsville as Ralphie's brother Randy. Also in the cast are Sydney Kobil of Princeton, Jesse Girard of Lawrenceville, and Hilary Kayle Crist and Bailey Outerbridge of Pennington.

Performances will be Friday, December 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, December 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. An opening night reception will follow the December 10 performance to give the audience a chance to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew. The December 17 performance will be sign interpreted.

The Pennington Players will sell chances on the leg lamp during the run of the show. The winner will be drawn after the December 18 show and needn't be present to win.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and children, and may be purchased online at [www.kelseyatmccc.org](http://www.kelseyatmccc.org) or by calling (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Free parking is available next to the theatre.

### State Theatre Slates "Fiddler on the Roof"

The national tour of *Fiddler on the Roof* will visit New Brunswick's State Theatre for two performances, on Friday, December 3, and Saturday, December 4, both at 8 p.m. The score for the Tony Award-winning musical includes such familiar songs as *Sunrise, Sunset, If I Were a Rich Man*, and *Matchmaker, Matchmaker*.

"Without our traditions, our lives would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof," announces Tevye, a humble milkman from the Russian village of Anatevka. So begins a tale of love and laughter, devotion and defiance, and changing traditions, as Tevye wrestles with the new customs of a younger generation. When his daughters choose suitors who defy his idea of a proper match, Tevye comes to realize, through a series of incidents both comic and bittersweet, that his children will begin traditions of their own. At the story's close, the villagers of Anatevka realize that the sturdy mores that have guided their lives have begun to crumble.

A perennial hit since it first opened in 1964, *Fiddler on the Roof* has enjoyed critical acclaim for bringing to the stage a poignant story about the enduring bonds of the family.

Tickets range from \$22 to \$52. To order, call (732) 246-7469 or (877) STATE-11, or visit [www.StateTheatreNJ.org](http://www.StateTheatreNJ.org).

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**ARE MY STRAPS STRAIGHT?** Colin Pfeiffer makes some intimate last-minute adjustments before taking his place in the pom-pom kick line at this year's Triangle Club production *Orange and Black to the Future*. Performances are at McCarter Theatre, Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. and Sunday November 14 at 2 p.m.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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**KICKING FOR OLD NASSAU:** The Triangle Club chorus line doing what they're famous for in *Orange and Black to the Future*, which will be at McCarter Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. performance on Sunday.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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**THREE FAIR LADIES:** Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance opens its fall season with *Fair Ladies at a Game of Poem Cards* on November 12 at the Berlind Theatre. Pictured here (from left) are Debra Siegel, Ronit Rubinstein, and Alex Ripp. The production will run through November 20.

### Berlind Theatre to Offer Adaptation of Kabuki Play

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will open its fall season with *Fair Ladies at a Game of Poem Cards* on November 12 at the Berlind Theatre. The production will run through November 20.

A tragicomic fairytale of love and honor, *Fair Ladies at a Game of Poem Cards* is an adaptation of an 18th century puppet play by the Kabuki playwright Chikamatsu Monzaemon, known as "Japan's Shakespeare." It has been adapted into English blank verse by Peter Oswald, writer-in-residence at Shakespeare's Globe in London. It premiered in 1996 at the

Royal National Theatre of Great Britain.

*Fair Ladies* tells the story of what happens when two maids of honor at the court of the Empress fall in love with two samurai from her twin brother's court. Given the rigid society in which they live, the lovers risk renunciation, banishment, and death. Ultimately, love, mercy, and a helpful moon work to effect their happy unions. First produced in 1714, *Fair Ladies* combines high comedy, tragedy, and adventure with a cast of characters that includes samurai, Buddhist monks, and a particularly nasty villain.

Born into the samurai class himself in 1653, Chikamatsu began writing in his late twenties. His early experiences in

samurai, courtier, actor, and merchant life gave him a comprehensive view of Japanese society found in both his kabuki and bunraku puppet plays, nearly 100 of which survive. He is considered Japan's greatest playwright.

Mr. Oswald is one of the few living practitioners of verse drama in the English-speaking world. In addition to poetic adaptations of plays by Sophocles, Plautus, Racine, Moliere, Schiller, and Lorca, he has created numerous original verse dramas that premiered at the Globe.

*Fair Ladies* will be directed by Erica Schmidt, best known for her New York Shakespeare Festival production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. The student cast of 13

includes Jed Peterson '06, John Doherty '06, Andy Brown '07, Andy Hoover '07, Irene Lucio '07, Alex Ripp '08, Ronit Rubinstein '05, Arthur Burkle '07, Debra Siegel '05, Annie Preis '07, Uma Tadepalli '07, Georgie Sherrington '08, and Anh-Thu Ngo '06.

Performances will be November 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$15, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

### Comedian Jackie Mason Coming to State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present an evening of laughter and political satire when the comedian Jackie Mason arrives for two performances on Wednesday, December 1, and Thursday, December 2 at 8 p.m.

Widely regarded as one of the nation's leading stand-up comics, Jackie Mason combines pointed political satire with his unique observations about everyday life. He holds the record for the longest Broadway run for a one-man show — 12 years and still counting.



Jackie Mason

Mr. Mason was a cantor until the age of 25, when he was ordained a rabbi. Three years later, he quit his synagogue to become a comedian because, as he has explained, "Someone in the family had to make a living." His first one-man Broadway show, *The World According To Me*, played to sell-out, standing-room only crowds for two years before enjoying successful American and European tours. The show earned Mr. Mason a special Tony Award for Outstanding Theatrical Achievement in 1989 as well as his first Outer Critics Circle Award, Ace Award, Emmy Award, and Grammy nomination. His next show, *Jockie Mason: Politicolly Incorrect*, completed a two-year, standing-room-only run at the Golden Theatre, then toured for two years in America and Europe. That show was followed by *Jockie Mason Brond New*, which completed a one-year run at the Neil Simon Theatre, earning Mr. Mason a second Outer Critics Circle Award and nominations for Ace and Grammy Awards. He subsequently appeared for an unprecedented fourth run on Broadway in *Love Thy Neighbor* at the Booth Theatre.

His new show, *Much Ado About Everything*, again brings his unique perspective to the problems of personal relations, cultural differences, and topical political and social issues.

Mr. Mason made his return to American television with *Crossing The Line*, an hour-long national talk show on



**POM-POM ACROBATS:** Bizarre cheerleading antics with Old Nassau looking on, from the Princeton Triangle Club's 114th production, *Orange and Black to the Future*. (Photo by George Vogel)

PBS co-hosted by attorney \$60. To order, call (732) 246-Raoul Felder. 7469 or (877) STATE-11, or Tickets range from \$25 to visit [www.StateTheatreNJ.org](http://www.StateTheatreNJ.org).

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November 20, 21, 27, 28 at 2pm

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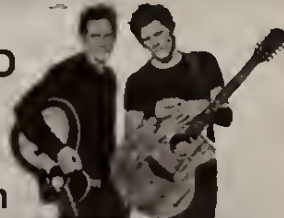
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David Bromberg - December 9, 7:00 pm  
Jorma Kaukonen - January 20,  
7:00 pm 9:30 pm

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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Princeton Symphony Struts its Educational Stuff; Creates an Imaginative and Enlightening Program

Almost since its inception, Princeton Symphony Orchestra has included educational outreach to area schools as part of its mission. The organization's Bravo! Series, celebrating its 10th year, has expanded to a \$90,000 program including activities ranging from classical music performances to an "instrumental petting zoo." In celebration of its 10th anniversary, Music Director Mark Laycock paid a musical tribute to education and educational institutions on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium with a concert replicating the programs members of the orchestra present in schools. No doubt by the end of the concert, even the most seasoned Princeton Symphony concertgoers had learned something new about music.

Taking a cue from Public Radio's "From the Top," Mr. Laycock invited a local student, Princeton High School tenth grader Eliana Ritts, to narrate Britten's *A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*, as well as introduce the Symphony's concept of educational outreach to the audience. Ms. Ritts was clearly poised and comfortable in front of the audience, giving them a taste of music education through the Symphony's eyes.

Britten's *Guide to the Orchestra* was conceived to demonstrate how a composer uses music and musical instruments for effects. Each instrument in the Princeton Symphony had an opportunity to solo, and the orchestra had a chance to show its ensemble sound. The solo winds and brass in particular seemed to enjoy playing improvisatory passages not called for in other works, as they lived up to their depictions by the narrator.

Sports and music do not often mix, but a few 20th century composers, such as William Schumann's setting of Casey at the

Bat attempted to depict sporting events in music. Charles Ives, who had a long compositional life documenting history through music, composed the rarely-performed *The Yale-Princeton Football Game* (which coincidentally is next weekend) in 1897, recalling his undergraduate days at Yale. This piece, full of inside Princeton and Yale musical jokes, would naturally appeal to Princeton audiences yet has probably not been heard in recent history. With Mr. Laycock, dressed as a football referee, the orchestra presented a slick rendition of Ives' short but musically complex work, complete with audience participation on kazooes.

The educational portion of the program closed with the very clever *A Major-minor Mystery* for orchestra and narrator by Gregory Smith, a young American composer obviously rooted in Broadway and film. Mr. Smith narrated his own work with animation and well-timed dialog, combined with the orchestra's precise playing, to convey an understanding of major and minor tonalities in music.

Mr. Laycock pulled all these educational concepts together for Bartok's *Concerto for Orchestra*, a five-movement work calling upon all the resources of the orchestra. The ensemble was expanded for this work, but the players lost no precision in the Concerto. Starting with the lower strings in the first movement, the orchestra had the piece well in hand, especially the pairs of instruments working together in the second movement.

Princeton Symphony Orchestra has grown into a multi-faceted organization, with a classical and chamber series and special concerts in between. On this Sunday afternoon, it was refreshing for adults to hear an element of the orchestra's activities normally reserved for children.

—Nancy Plum



**POINSETTIA SALE AIDS SCHOLARSHIPS:** The Princeton High School Choir is selling poinsettias (\$6 for 4" pot, \$11 for 6" pot), to raise money for their trip to Prague and Dresden. Checks should made be payable to PHS Choir and mailed to the PHS at 152 Moore Street, Princeton, 08542. Please include your name and phone number. Ordering deadline is November 12 and pick up is December 3, between 3:15 and 4:15 pm. Saturday pickup can be arranged by e-mail. Shown left are: Alicia Roldan, Ruth Morrow, Max Wolley, Andres Rinero, Ruth Quiles, and Nial Lessard.

### Program of Dixieland Jazz Set at 1860 House Cafe

The 1860 House Cafe at the Montgomery Center for the Arts in Skillman will continue its monthly series called "Dotty and Friends" with a program of Dixieland jazz on Saturday, November 20 from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

"Dotty" is Skillman resident Dotty Westgate, a music major and graduate of Westminster Choir College who played Dixieland piano and sang with the former Tigertown Jazz Band of Princeton. A versatile musician who also plays the cello, guitar, bass, washboard, cow bells, slide whistle, and spoons, she has decided that singing is her true musical passion. "I used to think of myself as a pianist who did a little singing," she says. "Now I think of myself as a singer."

Ms. Westgate will be joined at the 1860 House Cafe by a group of performers and Cafe regulars who will play jazz, pop, and some light rock during the first half of the evening. In addition to pianist/composer Ken Schmidt, co-founder with Ms. Westgate of the 1860 House Cafe, the "Friends" will include jazz pianist Tara Buzash, and an a cappella trio, The Tritones, featuring Ms. Westgate, Jan Gottlieb, and Heather Robbins.

The second half of the program may feature visiting professionals currently performing elsewhere in the area. "We can't pay them," said Ms. Westgate, "but we use the power of persuasion to encourage them to appear before or after a local gig." The relaxed, intimate atmosphere of the Cafe offers musicians "the ideal environment in which to try out new musical ideas," she said.

Another attraction of the Cafe is its open-mike feature, where amateurs can perform before a live audience. "I never know in advance who's going to participate and how the audience will respond," explained Ms. Westgate, who recalled a viola soloist who "brought down the house." "Sometimes the surprises can be wonderful," she said.

On Wednesday, December 15, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., "Dotty and Friends" will present a program of holiday music and carol sing-alongs.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman.

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CONCERTS  
Thursday  
November 11, 2004  
at 8:00 pm



### SEQUENZA

Debussy: *L'Isle joyeuse*; *Reflets dans l'eau*  
Ravel: Sonata for Violin and Violoncello  
Debussy: Piano Trio in G Major  
Ravel: Piano Trio in A Minor

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**MASTER HARPSICHORDIST:** Keyboard artist Trevor Stephenson will dedicate the new Bannister harpsichord at Nassau Presbyterian Church next Sunday, November 21 at 6 p.m., when the church continues its popular Nassau at Six concert series with a program of sonatas by Scarlatti, Haydn, and Bach. Also on the program will be bass-baritone William Walker. Mr. Stephenson, who has degrees in piano performance from the University of Missouri, University of Illinois, and Cornell University, has released ten CDs on the Light & Shadow label. When not recording, he rebuilds and customizes historical keyboard instruments. The free Nassau at Six concert includes an optional dinner at \$5 per person. For reservations, call (609) 924-0103.

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### Trombonist Steve Turre Brings Quartet to Peddie

Peddie School will continue its 2004-05 Jazz Fridays Series with a performance by trombonist and "seashellist" Steve Turre and his quartet on Friday, December 3, at 8 p.m. in the school's Mount-Burke Theater. A free, pre-concert chat with the artist will take place from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

The program will be presented by The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS).

Known as a jazz innovator, Mr. Turre has been a consistent winner of both the Readers' and Critics' polls in JazzTimes, Downbeat, and Jazziz for best trombone and for best miscellaneous instrumentalist (shells).

"The jazz world needs more Steve Turre," said Rolling Stone magazine. "A powerful technician with a soulful tone and quick wit, he is perhaps the leading trombonist of this generation. He also wails on his self-designed conch shells, making robust sound that can be both eerie and serene."

Mr. Turre was born to Mexican-American parents and grew up in the San Francisco Bay area where he absorbed daily doses of mariachi, blues, and jazz. While attending Sacramento State University, he joined the Escovedo Brothers salsa band, which began his career-long involvement with that genre. In 1972 Ray Charles hired him to go on tour. A year later, Woody Shaw brought him into Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. After his tenure with Blakey, he went on to work with a diverse list of musicians from the jazz, Latin, and pop worlds, including Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock, Tito Puente, Mongo Santamaria, Van Morrison, Pharoah Sanders, Horace Silver, Max Roach, and Rahsaan Roland Kirk.

Tickets are reserved and

\$15. For a season brochure or information on this or other CAPPS events, call (609) 490-7550, or visit [www.peddie.org/capps](http://www.peddie.org/capps).

Upcoming performances in the Jazz Friday Series include Brazilian duo Cesar Camargo Mariano and Romero Lubambo on March 4, and the Kate McGarry Trio on April 8.

### Catherine Marie Charlton To Perform in Princeton

The pianist, composer, and dancer Catherine Marie Charlton will perform with her band at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on Sunday, November 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Charlton's fourth piano recording, *The Undershore*, debuted at No. 3 on the NAR worldwide instrumental music radio charts in August, and continues to receive air time on radio stations throughout the world. The album has been named a finalist in the 2005 Independent Music Awards, sponsored by Borders Books & Music. Her earlier album *River Down* also debuted at No. 3 in 2002.



Catherine Marie Charlton

Ms. Charlton has performed

throughout the U.S., Europe, and South America. She has been named an Individual Artist Fellow by the Delaware Division of the Arts three times, and has been profiled in several national publications, including *Southern Living* and *Glamour* magazines. Said Grammy-winning pianist George Winston, "Catherine Marie Charlton has a unique and beautiful dedication to composing for the piano."

During her improvisational concerts, Ms. Charlton weaves together elements of classical, jazz, funk, new age, and avant-garde. She often asks her audience to write descriptive phrases, which she then uses as springboards for on-the-spot musical creations.

Also a dancer, Ms. Charlton uses her body when playing the piano, and often lets the movements evolve into a modern dance improvisation away from the instrument.

Joining her in the November 21 concert will be J. Jody Janetta on drums, Rob Smith on electric bass, and Ron Kravitz on percussion.

Admission for the concert will be \$10, with students, seniors, and artists \$7. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call River Dawn Productions at (866) RIV-DAWN.

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**BON VOYAGE!:** The 28-member American Boychoir Fall Tour Choir waved "goodbye" recently to family members and Boychoir School staff as they departed on a 2,000-mile, 18-concert tour. The tour, the first of four planned for the 2004-05 season, will take the choristers to eight Southern and Mid-Atlantic states.

### American Boychoir Begins Fall Tour of Eight States

Recently returned from three performances in Boston and Carnegie Hall — celebrating James Levine's inaugural tour. In all, the Choir will give 18 performances during its 2,117-mile tour. Concerts will include works by Johann Michael Haydn and Franz Schubert, as well as a collection of four South African songs and the familiar Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Shenandoah. The tour is the

Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Fernando Malvar-Ruiz, newly appointed Litton-Lodal Music Director, will lead the

first of four planned for the 2004-05 season.

The 28 American Boychoir choristers on the tour hail from 13 states. All are 7th and 8th grade students at The American Boychoir School, whose Princeton campus has been the Choir's home since 1950.

This holiday season promises to be just as busy for the Choir, with six appearances planned at Verizon Hall with the Philadelphia Orchestra and two concerts in Princeton.

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Carols from around the world will be performed with seasonal readings in Princeton University Chapel on December 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30, \$20, and \$10 for students, and may be ordered by calling (888) BOYCHOIR.

The Concert Choir and the Resident Training Choir will perform at Richardson Auditorium on December 19 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$40, \$30, and \$20, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-5000 between noon and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## THE FUTURE OF BROADBAND INTERNET ACCESS

WHAT, WHY, AND HOW

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2004

8 P.M.

MCCOSH 50

The technologies for Internet access are racing toward achieving gigabit speeds to the home, and hold the promise of delivering content almost instantly on demand. However, the sociology, economics, and policies governing this capability are yet to be determined. What will fill these enormous pipas, who will own them, and what technologies will dominate? And, most crucially, what will be the outcome of the escalating war between copyright owners and consumers? The answers to these questions will affect our everyday lives in the near future.



SPENCER TRASK LECTURE

2004-05 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PUBLIC LECTURES SERIES

**CINEMA REVIEW**

"After the Sunset"

## No Surprises in This Superficial Cat-and-Mouse Caper

Jewel thieves Max Burdett (Pierce Brosnan) and Lola Cirillo (Salma Hayek) quietly retired to Paradise Island in the Bahamas after successfully stealing two priceless stones from a set of three gems known as the Napoleon Diamonds. The couple are enjoying their ill-gotten gains at a beachfront cottage where they reminisce about having pulled-off perfectly-planned heists.

Though they have never been tempted to abandon their idyllic oasis for another big score, an irresistible opportunity arises when the last Napoleon diamond arrives in port aboard a highly-publicized "Diamond Cruise." However, also new to town is Stan Lloyd (Woody Harrelson), the FBI agent who has been stalking Max and Lola for the seven years.

Stan works closely with Sophie (Naomie Harris), the detective assigned to protect the remaining Napoleon

diamond. Max and Lola are soon in cahoots with an altruistic underworld kingpin (Don Cheadle) who wants the stone in order to alleviate the suffering of the island's impoverished indigenous population.

As interesting as this set-up might sound, its execution by Brett Ratner leaves a lot to be desired. This is disappointing since he's the acclaimed director of *Rush Hour* 1 and 2. In comparison to his other films, *After the Sunset* is more tired than inspired.

The repartee is witless, the jokes fall flat, and the plot thins instead of thickens. The production substitutes cleavage for character development, featuring scads of scantily-clad, empty-headed models. The movie is given to a litany of homophobic "It's not



**YOU WON'T GET AWAY FROM ME!:** FBI agent Stan Lloyd (Woody Harrelson, right) assures his nemesis, renowned jewel thief Max Burdett (Pierce Brosnan), that the FBI always gets their man in the end.

what it looks like" jokes.

Fair (★). PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence. Running time: 100 minutes. Distributor: New Line.

—Kam Williams

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# AT THE CINEMA

**After the Sunset** (PG-13 for sexuality, profanity, and violence). Cat-and-mouse thriller about a thief (Pierce Brosnan) whose retirement to an island retreat is disturbed by the arrival of his FBI Agent nemesis (Woody Harrelson). With Salma Hayek, Don Cheadle, Obba Babatundé, and Mykelti Williamson.

**Alfie** (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Remake of the 1966 classic replaces Michael Caine with Jude Law as the carefree playboy whose womanizing ways might come to an end after one of his girlfriends ends up pregnant. Cast includes Marisa Tomei, Susan Sarandon, and Nia Long.

**Being Julia** (R for sexuality). Romance drama, set in London in the 1930s, features Annette Bening as an aging stage actress who, at the height of her career, takes refuge from a stale marriage in an illicit love affair with an ardent American admirer half her age.

**Birth** (R for sexuality). Otherworldly romance drama starring Nicole Kidman as a widow who thinks that the 10 year-old boy with a crush on her might be the reincarnation of her dead husband. With Lauren Bacall as her mother and Anne Heche as her best friend.

**Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason** (R for sex and expletives). Renée Zellweger reprises her title role, while Hugh Grant returns, too. Sequel, set four weeks later, has Bridget already bored with her new beau (Colin Firth) and dealing with lesbian longings for his co-worker (Jacinda Barrett).

**Finding Neverland** (PG for adult themes and mild epithets). Johnny Depp stars as Scottish playwright J.M. Barrie in this family drama which speculates about what might have been the inspiration behind *Peter Pan*, his revered children's classic. With Kate Winslet, Vanessa Redgrave, Dustin Hoffman, and Julie Christie.

**Friday Night Lights** (PG-13 for mature themes, alcohol abuse, sex, expletives, and violence). Billy Bob Thornton and Derek Luke co-star in this high school football feature based on H.G. Bissinger's best-selling book which recounted the 1988 season exploits of the Permian Panthers from economically-ravaged Odessa Texas.

**The Grudge** (PG-13 for horror fare). Halloween horror film starring Sarah Michelle Gellar as a nurse working in Tokyo where a supernatural, easily-spread virus has been unleashed which sends its victims into an uncontrollable, fatal rage.

**I Heart Huckabees** (R for expletives and a sex scene). Introspective romantic comedy starring Lily Tomlin and Dustin Hoffman as a married couple who help an assortment of neurotics handle existential crises. Ensemble cast includes Jude Law, Naomi Watts, Mark Wahlberg, Isabelle Huppert, Jason Schwartzman, Tippi Hedren, and Shania Twain.

**The Incredibles** (PG for action violence). Disney animated, sci-fi adventure about a family of super-heroes, living secretly in suburbia under the Witness Protection Program, who come out of seclusion to save the world from a super-villain bent on world domination. Voices of CGI characters provided by Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson, Craig T. Nelson, and Jason Lee.

**The Motorcycle Diaries** (R for profanity). Biopic based on the journals of Che Guevara, written in 1951-52, when the future leader of the Cuban Revolution was a carefree, 23 year-old medical student.

**The Polar Express** (G). Animated adaptation of Jumanji author Chris Van Allsburg's children's book about a boy who's belief in Santa Claus is rewarded by the arrival of a train to take him to the North Pole as proof. Tom Hanks stars, supplying the voice of a half-dozen characters including the boy, his father, the conductor, a hobo, Scrooge and St. Nick.

**Ray** (PG-13 for sex and adult themes). Jamie Foxx disappears into the title role in this bio-pic based on the life of legendary blues singer Ray Charles. With Regina King, Terrence Howard, Kerry Washington, Larenz Tate, and Anjanette Ellis.

**Saw** (R for profanity and violence). Psychological crime thriller with Danny Glover as the detective on the trail of the crazed Jigsaw killer with only 8 hours to crack the case with the help of the wife (Monica Potter) of one of the two men the killer has chained in a dungeon.

**Seed of Chucky** (R for sex, expletives, and violence). Brad Tourif (Chucky) and Jennifer Tilly (Tiffany) reprise their roles in the fifth installment of the horror comedy series. This sequel to *Bride of Chucky* introduces Glen (Billy Boyd), the demon offspring of the serial killer dolls.

**Shall We Dance** (PG-13 for sexual references and brief profanity). Remake of the 1996 Japanese hit about a bored accountant whose marriage gets inadvertently revitalized when he secretly signs up for lessons with the attractive, young dance teacher he has admired from afar. Here, Richard Gere plays the jaded, middle-aged student opposite Jennifer Lopez. Cast also includes Susan Sarandon, Stanley Tucci and Nick Cannon.

**Shark Tale** (PG for crude humor and language). Undersea Mafia animated adventure about a bragging bottom feeder (Will Smith) who claims to be the shark-slayer who killed the son of a mob boss (Robert De Niro) only to learn that pretending can lead to trouble.

**Stage Beauty** (R for sex and expletives). Late 17th century costume drama starring Billy Crudup as England's most celebrated cross-dressing thespian whose career comes to a crashing halt after King Charles II decides it's time that females be permitted to play women's roles. With Clair Danes as his ex-assistant-turned-actress.

**Vera Drake** (R for adult themes). Feminist drama, set in England in the 1950s, about a well-meaning maid (Imelda Staunton) secretly moonlighting as an abortionist who finds herself under when one of her clients develops serious complications after a procedure.

**What the [Expletive] Do We Know?** (Unrated). Daring docudrama, mixing live-action and animation, stars Marlee Matlin as a present-day Alice in Wonderland who finds herself in a parallel universe where 14 intellectuals and clerics are debating whether religion or science has all the answers.

—Kam Williams

## Top Video Rentals

Week of November 3-November 9

### Premier Video

1. White Chicks
2. Shrek 2
3. Around the World in 80 Days
4. Fahrenheit 9/11
5. A Home at the End of the World

### Princeton Video

1. Shrek 2
2. Around the World in 80 Days
3. Dawn of the Dead
4. White Chicks
5. Fahrenheit 9/11

### West Coast Video

1. Shrek 2
2. Dawn of the Dead
3. Around the World in 80 Days
4. White Chicks
5. The Day After Tomorrow

Fri. 11/12 to Thurs. 11/18

**SHALL WE DANCE**  
Fri. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40;  
Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (PG)

**BEING JULIA**  
Fri-Sat. 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40;  
Sun-Thurs. 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 (R)

**I ♥ HUCKABEES**  
Fri-Sat. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30;  
Sun-Thurs. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 (R)

**VERA DRAKE**  
Fri-Sat. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45;  
Sun-Thurs. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

**BIRTH**  
Fri-Sat. 4:35, 9:25;  
Sun-Thurs. 4:35 (R)

**STAGE BEAUTY**  
Fri-Sat. 2:10, 7:00;  
Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 7:00 (R)

**MOTORCYCLE DIARIES**  
(Spanish/English subtitles)  
Fri-Sat. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45;  
Sun-Thurs. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

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## Current Cinema

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160 Nassau Street

Friday, November 12 — Thursday, November 18  
**Enduring Love** (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:15;  
Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs.,  
6:45, 9:15

**I ♥ Huckabee's** (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45;  
Sat.-Sun., 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs.,  
6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center  
Friday, November 12 — Thursday, November 18  
**Being Julia** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40;  
Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15

**Birth** (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:35, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 4:35

**I ♥ Huckabee's** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10,  
9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

**Motorcycle Diaries** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10,  
9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

**Shall We Dance** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10,  
9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

**Stage Beauty** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:10, 7

**Vera Drake** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45;  
Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**

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Mon-Thur, November 15-18: 6:45, 9:15

## I ♥ HUCKABEE'S

Fri, November 12: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 1:46

Sat & Sun, November 13 & 14:  
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Mon-Thur, November 15-18: 6:45, 9:15

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## BOOKS

### Blue Tree Books Offers Senior Outreach Program

Blue Tree Books, a provider of large-print, easy-to-follow instruction guides for seniors, will begin taking its new Educational Outreach Program to senior centers and residential facilities across New Jersey this fall. The program, the first session of which was offered free to all interested groups, seeks to help New Jersey seniors undertake new challenges.

Each seminar will cover topics ranging from "Memoir Writing" to "Genealogy and Heraldry." Other topics will reflect issues discussed in the various Blue Tree booklets released this year, among them *Sexuality After 50*; *Changing Bodies*; *Chonging Times*; *Depression in the Elderly*; *Finding the Light*; *Driving While Elderly*; *Safety First*; and *Assisted Living*. In addition to his work as policy

adviser for the Directors Association, he serves on the executive board of the Latino

catalog, call (800) 513-9939 or email ask@bluetreebooks.com. For further information on the outreach program or to schedule a seminar, contact Matthew McGowan at the same number or email him at mcgowan@bluetreebooks.com.

### Princeton Library Hosts 'Farmingville' Screening

The Princeton Public Library will host a screening of *Farmingville*, an award-winning documentary about the lives of illegal immigrant workers in a Long Island town on Sunday, November 14, at 4 p.m.

Frank Argote-Freyre works as policy advisor for the Hispanic Directors Association of New Jersey. He will lead a post-screening discussion of the film, part of Global Cinema Cafe's Sunday Afternoon Film Series, co-sponsored by the library.

Mr. Argote-Freyre became a labor activist when Freehold Borough officials closed a gathering for Latino Day laborers in January. In addition to his work as policy

adviser for the Directors Association, he serves on the executive board of the Latino

Leadership Alliance of New Jersey.

Directed by Carlos Sandoval and Catherine Tambeni, and written by Mr. Sandoval, *Farmingville* tells the story of the attempted murders of two Mexican Day laborers in a small Long Island community. A film filled with interviews with residents, laborers and activists, it presents a complex view of illegal immigration. It was the winner of the Special Jury Award at the Sundance Film Festival.

*Farmingville* meticulously reveals the underlying forces, and the human impact, of what has become the largest influx of Mexican workers in U.S. history, a migration that economic globalization is carrying beyond border areas and major cities and into the small cities and towns of America. The filmmakers spent nearly a year in Farmingville, talking to all sides and filming the conflict as it unfolded in legal and political maneuverings, community organizing, vigilante action and, most tragically, violence.

For more information about *Farmingville*, contact Youth Services Librarian Pamela Groves at the library, at (609) 924-9529, ext. 244, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### Princeton Authors Discuss Book on the Great Plague

Princeton residents A. Lloyd and Dorothy C. Moote will be discussing their book, *The Great Plague: The Story of London's Most Deadly Year*, at the Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. The talk is part of the library's Writers Talking Series.

The book discusses the Great Plague, which killed nearly 100,000 people in London between 1664 and 1665. The authors focus on the experiences of nine individuals, among them an apothecary serving a poor, suburb, the rector of the city's wealthiest parish; a silk merchant who was also a city alderman; a country gentleman; and famous diarist Samuel Pepys. Through letters and diaries, the Mootes offer fresh interpretations of key issues in the history of the Great Plague.

Mr. Moote is an emeritus professor at the University of Southern California and an affiliated professor at Rutgers University. Recognized as a

major historian of early modern Europe, he is the author of four books on seventeenth-century European history.

Ms. Moote, now retired, was a medical research specialist at Francisco Bravo Medical Magnet High School in Los Angeles. She has worked at the University of California, Berkeley, UCLA, and the University of Southern California.

Copies of *The Great Plague* will be available for purchase and signing at the event. For more information on this or other library programs, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### Lawrenceville School Shows Rare Historic Documents

The Lawrenceville School's exhibit of rare documents, including letters written by George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, John F. Kennedy, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be open to the public through November 17 in the Hutchins Rotunda at the Gruss Center of Visual Arts.

Autographed documents and photographs from 17 U.S. presidents will be on display, along with a signed Norman Rockwell print, a pay receipt endorsed by Meriwether Lewis, and a letter from Eleanor Roosevelt. The documents are from The Raab Collection, which was founded by Steven Raab, a 1967 Lawrenceville graduate.

The Gruss Center at 2500 Main Street in Lawrenceville is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information on the exhibit, call (609) 620-6026. For more information on the The Raab Collection, which sells historically significant documents, visit [www.raabcollection.com](http://www.raabcollection.com).

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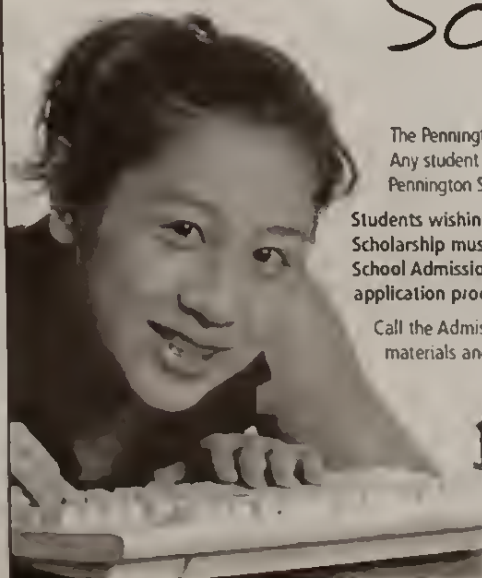
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## Scott Era Begins This Week for Princeton Men's Hoops; Tigers Aiming to Show Toughness From Opening Tip-Off

**W**ith his on-court swagger, Judson Wallace radiates a confidence that borders on cockiness.

The 6'10 center for the Princeton University men's basketball team has parlayed his physical gifts into a terrific career, having been named first-team All-Ivy last season as a junior and sharing the team's MVP award with Will Venable.

Coming into his senior year, though, Wallace is getting a lesson in humility courtesy of Princeton's new head coach, the fiery Joe Scott.

At the program's annual media day last week, Wallace admitted that Scott's white-hot intensity is a change from the cooler approach favored by the departed John Thompson III, now the head coach at Georgetown.

"People don't look at me as a humble person," said a grinning Wallace in the drawl of his native Atlanta.

"Coach Scott helps me a lot with that. I think Coach Thompson and Coach Scott are both great coaches, they are just different. I think Coach Scott helps you bring everything you've got everyday. If you don't, he is going to let you know about it."

Scott, a former basketball star and

assistant coach for Princeton who gained national prominence last winter as he coached Air Force to the NCAA tourney for the first time in 42 years, is primed to get the best out of his new crew.

"When you walk out onto the court, the challenge is how can we get them to be better everyday," said Scott. "We have good days and we have bad days. Some days I see a ton of progress, other days we have taken a big step back."

Scott and the Tigers will get a chance to see how far they have come in the transition process when they travel to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. to open the 2004-05 campaign by competing in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Princeton tips off the Scott era by facing Bucknell on November 11. If Princeton wins, it will play the next night against the winner of the Syracuse-Northern Colorado matchup.

The survivor of the Syracuse opening round then advances to Madison Square Garden in New York City for the Championship Rounds on November 18 and 19.

The expectations are high for Princeton, which won 20-8 overall last year and won its 25th Ivy League title by going 13-1 in league play.

With four returning starters, including All-Ivy performers Wallace and Venable, Princeton has been chosen to repeat as league champion by the annual preseason media poll.

Scott, for his part, believes the team, which fell to Texas last season in the first round of the NCAA tourney, has scratched the surface of its potential.

"I think this team has had some success," said Scott, who helped the Tigers go 163-61 in his eight seasons as a Princeton assistant from 1992-2000.

"We're going to find out if it is the most success they can have. I think there is more in them to give. I think there is more in them to accomplish and that's what we are stressing. It's really one thing — mental toughness. We need more discipline, harder cutting, and to create turnovers with hard defense."

Scott is looking to the talented 6'3 Venable to emerge as the epitome of that brand of toughness. "I'm really pleased with him, he's done everything I've asked of him," said Scott, referring to senior co-captain Venable, who scored 10.3 points per game last season and was Princeton's top shut-down defender.

"I've turned up the heat on him the last few days because I think he is the guy from a toughness standpoint who can be our leader. He's fast, he's strong, he's the guy on our team who can determine what our presence is."

Another key to the Tigers' prospects will be co-captain Wallace, who averaged 15.3 points per game and 6.4 rebounds last season making him the first Princeton player since Bob Roma in 1978-79 to average more than 15 points and six rebounds in a single season.

Scott is looking for Wallace to diversify his game. "We know Judson can score, I'm looking for him to show me that he helps other guys score," said Scott. "He needs to move the ball more quickly."

The Princeton players will need to pick up things quickly as they deal with Scott's tweaking of their offensive and defensive approaches.

With senior returning starter Andre Logan out for three-to-six weeks with a knee injury, Scott said his starting line-up for the opener will likely include Venable, Wallace, sophomore Luke Owings, junior Scott Greenman, and former Hun School star Noah Savage.

Among the key players off the bench will be senior Mike Stephens, junior Edwin Buffmire, sophomore Max Schafer, and freshmen Matt Sargeant and Kyle Konecz.

Scott acknowledged that his team is definitely a work in progress as it winds up the pre-season phase of the campaign.

"Each offensive set is the same but once we are into those sets, the continuations are all different," said Scott, who will emphasize the backdoor cutting and outside shooting that are the hallmarks of the Princeton offensive style.

"It's a whole new defense. I've been really happy with the picking up of the offensive changes. It's blatantly obvious what I'm not happy about and that is the defense. We're ahead offensively, we're behind defensively."

Wallace acknowledged that incorporating the changes has been a challenge. "It's definitely been a change, I feel like a freshman again, just trying to learn the offense," said Wallace.

"We're having an easier time with the offense because the basics are there like backdoor cuts, three-pointers, and cutting hard. Defensively, it's a pretty big change. We played zone and man-to-man last year and this year we're playing an amoeba zone."



**TURNING UP THE VOLUME:** New Princeton men's basketball coach Joe Scott makes a point at a recent practice session. The fiery Scott, a former basketball star and assistant coach at Princeton who gained national prominence last winter when he coached Air Force to the NCAA tourney for the first time in 42 years, is primed to get the best out of his new crew. The Tigers tip off their season on November 11 when they play Bucknell at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. If Princeton wins, it will play the next night against the winner of the Syracuse-Northern Colorado matchup.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

There is little doubt in Wallace's mind that Scott will do his level best to get the Tigers to master his approach.

"Coach Scott is an outspoken leader," maintained Wallace, who said he is looking forward to Princeton's brutal early schedule in which the Tigers play on the road for nine of its first 10 games with the home opener against Rutgers not coming until December 8.

"Everybody sees him getting down and yelling at the top of his lungs. He's a real intense guy, always giving 110 percent. He sets the tone."

Ultimately, Wallace believes that Scott will set a decidedly winning tone. "I think this team is real good, it's definitely the best team I've been on since I've been here," asserted Wallace.

"We definitely have a chance to do some special stuff. Princeton teams have been doing stuff like that for years. A few years ago, they were in the top ten. Hopefully, we can do something like that."

—Bill Alden



**LEARNING CURVE:** Princeton University senior star center Judson Wallace looks for an opening in practice last week. Wallace and his teammates are working hard to incorporate the offensive and defensive changes being installed by new head coach Joe Scott.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**BEFORE THE FALL:** Princeton junior Greg Fields bolts into the end zone on an eight-yard run to give the Tigers a 12-7 lead in the third quarter of last Saturday's game with Penn. The Tigers, however, couldn't hold the lead as they fell 16-15 to the Quakers. Princeton, now 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Ivy League, plays at Yale on November 13.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**FATEFUL MOMENT:** Princeton University kicker Derek Javarone, center, watches as his 41-yard field goal attempt sails wide right in the waning moments of the Tigers' 16-15 loss to Penn last Saturday. The loss dropped Princeton to 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Ivy League, thereby eliminating the Tigers from title contention.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Princeton Football Drops Heartbreaker to Penn Missed Last Minute Field Goal Ends Ivy Title Bid

Justin Stuli hit the field last Saturday for the Princeton University football team convinced that the Tigers were primed to topple visiting Penn and snap its 19-game Ivy League winning streak.

"I can't tell you how intense our practices were this week," said Stuli, a star junior line-backer and the team's co-captain. "Everyone was ready to go, the way we practiced this week really carried over into the game."

That intensity was readily apparent as Princeton led 6-0 in the second quarter, sparked by a defense that had stymied the Quakers and kept the ball in Penn's end of the field. The Quakers, however, broke through as a big third down pass to Dan Castles helped put them on an 89-yard scoring march that ended with a 12-yard touchdown run by Von Bryant.

Starting the second half trailing by 7-6, Princeton clawed back as it put together a 53-yard drive that was capped by an eight-yard scoring jaunt by Greg Fields. Princeton opted to go for a two-point conversion which failed, leaving it ahead 12-7. A 33-yard field goal by Derek Javarone with 14:55 remaining in the fourth quarter pushed the Tigers' lead to 15-7.

But on an afternoon in which Princeton was marking the 135th anniversary of its 1869 game with Rutgers which started intercollegiate football, the waning moments of Saturday turned into one of the more heartbreaking stretches in the program's storied history.

Penn responded to the Javarone field goal by driving 66 yards and scoring on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Pat McDermott to Gabe Mirabella. The Quakers went for a two-point conversion which failed, leaving them down 15-13.

Realizing that its Ivy winning streak was in danger, the Quakers moved the ball from their 31-yard line to the Princeton nine. With 2:54 remaining, Penn freshman Derek Zoch, who had never

attempted a field goal in college competition, booted a three-pointer from 27 yards to give Penn a 16-15 lead.

the Penn 25 on three different possessions in the first quarter and only cashed in with two Javarone field goals.

Not wanting all of its hard work over the last week to go to waste, Princeton responded by driving from its 20 to the Penn 19. After losing five yards on a Brandon Benson rush and then missing on a pass play, the Tigers brought Javarone in to attempt a 41-yard field goal. With the crowd of 15,891 at Princeton Stadium in an uproar, Javarone's kick drifted just right of the goal post and Penn escaped with a 16-15 win.

A disappointed Stull believed that the intensity of Princeton's preparation was reflected in the team's valiant performance. "I thought we played well, you couldn't ask for more effort," said the 6'1, 225-pound native of Lititz, Pa, who finished the afternoon with a team-high 11 tackles.

"We just wanted to get that stop on that last drive. Every single play was huge and it was time to step up. We did but unfortunately we gave them a little too much yardage."

An ashen-faced Princeton head coach Roger Hughes concurred with Stull's assessment. "I can't say enough about how hard my team played," said Hughes, whose club lost its third straight game, dropping to 4-4 overall and 2-3 in Ivy play and getting formally eliminated from title contention. "I told them to leave everything on the field and they did. I told them afterward that they have nothing to hang their heads about."

But Hughes made no effort to hide the pain of the loss, which was Princeton's ninth straight in the series with Penn. "We come to work 80 hours a week and we make sure that we do things the right way," snapped Hughes, when asked to describe how the loss felt.

"To have the hearts and minds of 106 athletes, working their tails off and playing the game of their lives and have it come down to a last-minute kick and lose it, I think it hurts, it hurts badly."

The loss was even more painful considering that Princeton had the ball inside

Statistically, the Tigers had the edge as they outgained Penn 335 yards to 289. Princeton was able to run effectively on the Quakers' league-best rushing defense as it churned out 196 yards on the ground with Jon Veach gaining a game-high 97.

Hughes was not surprised by his club's effectiveness, seeing it as a by-product of the team's painstaking preparation leading into the clash with Penn.

"We thought that the offensive line was one of the strengths of our offense," explained Hughes. "They took it as a challenge to run the ball and I was very pleased with how we did. I thought the kids did a tremendous job of preparing and the coaches came up with a great game plan. We had our chances to win the game against a very good opponent. We've just got to find a way to make more plays to win."

As Princeton goes to the drawing board before playing at Yale next Saturday, Hughes hopes his team will build on the determination it showed against Penn.

"They need to come out with the same intensity and focus the next two weeks to make sure that we continue to play like we did today," maintained Hughes.

Stull, for his part, is confident that the team can overcome the disappointment of the loss to the Quakers. "Even in the beginning of the season when we started 3-0, we took each team one game at a time," said Stull, a first-team All-Ivy performer last season when he led the league in tackles with 114.

"The goals are a little different now because one goal was obviously to win the Ivy championship and realistically that's not going to happen. We want to beat whatever team lines up against us that week. The guys will put in a good effort and do everything to prepare for the game."

—Bill Alden

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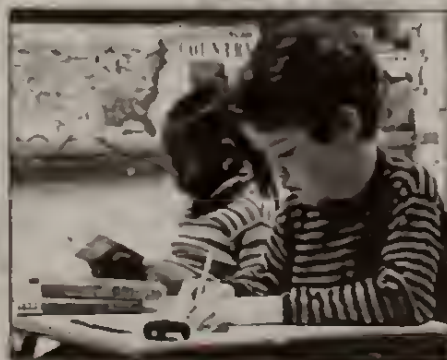
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# Stunning Last-Second Goal From Penn Snaps Tiger Field Hockey Ivy Title Run

Smiles and hugs dominated the start of the proceedings last Friday night as the eight seniors on the Princeton University field hockey team were introduced individually before the last home game of their careers.

The senior players and their parents beamed as they stood on the Class of 1952 turf, confident that the chilly night would end with the Tigers beating Penn to clinch the program's 11th straight Ivy League title.

But two hours later, the players were locked in tearful embraces as they consoled themselves after the season came to a stunning halt when Penn scored on a penalty corner with no time remaining to hand Princeton a heartbreaking 2-1 defeat.

As Kristen Holmes-Winn assessed the setback which came after Princeton had won four of its last five games to claw back into the Ivy race, she focused on her players' effort and not the result.

"I just told them they have a lot to be proud of," said Holmes-Winn, whose club ended up with a 7-10 overall mark and a 5-2 Ivy record.

"They have so many amazing qualities as hockey players and as people. They did everything they could to win that

game and there is no reason for them to hang their heads." Holmes-Winn admitted that her players had learned an agonizing lesson on a night in which they outshot Penn 17-6 and generated 11 penalty corners to the Quakers' eight.

"We played gorgeous hockey," said Holmes-Winn, whose club was down 1-0 at the half against Penn and then evened the score on a laser shot by Paige Schmidt with 29:10 left in regulation.

"I don't know if Penn put together more than two or three passes. You can play a great game, dominate, and lose. That's the way sports are."

But with Penn having entered the evening having posted four straight shutouts, Holmes-Winn acknowledged that the Quakers showed that streak wasn't a fluke.

"You have to credit Schlossberg [the Penn goalie], she played a great game," said Holmes-Winn. "Their defense is awesome. Inside the circle, they were rejecting ball after ball."

The Tiger coach was proud of her team when it rejected the option of quitting on itself in a tough fall which saw the club get off to a 1-5 start and then drop to 3-8 after a 2-1

loss at nationally-ranked Virginia on October 10.

"They just kept the faith the whole season," said Holmes-Winn, managing a grin. "They never lost sight of the process. They came in everyday and fought for each other."

A key to the Tigers' resilience was the leadership exerted by its core of seniors, who finished their Princeton careers with a 48-26 overall record and a 26-2 mark in Ivy competition.

"They were great leaders," said Holmes-Winn, whose band of seniors included Lizzie Black, Kelly Darling, Jen Elliott, Sharhazad Joharidfar, Lauren Quinn, Ashley Sennett, and the Martirosian twins, Alexis and Natalie.

"They wanted to go to the tourney; they wanted to preserve our Ivy League streak. It's hard to believe that the streak is over, but we start again next year."

While those seniors fell just short of achieving their goal of winning four straight Ivy titles, they gave the program something beyond mere wins and losses.

"Their impact is immeasurable," asserted Holmes-Winn with her voice cracking as she reflected on her Class of 2005.

"It goes so far beyond the hockey field. The bus trips, the team dinners, that's what we are going to remember when we are 85 and the sun is in our face. They treated each other with a tremendous amount of respect. They have all those values for which you hope and pray."

—Bill Alden

## Tiger Men's Soccer Edges Penn 1-0

A first half goal by Ben Young proved to be the difference as the Princeton University men's soccer team beat Penn 1-0 last Saturday.

Tiger goalkeeper Erik White had six saves in recording his sixth shutout of the year in helping Princeton improve to 8-4-4 overall and 3-1-2 in Ivy League play.

The win kept the Tigers in the hunt of the dogfight for the league title with Dartmouth at 4-0-2 in league play and Brown at 4-2. Princeton concludes regular season action when it plays at Yale on November 13.

If Princeton beats Yale and Brown defeats Dartmouth, the three teams (Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton) would share the title but the Tigers would receive the automatic bid to the tournament since their record is better against the two other first-place teams.

## Tiger Women's Soccer Hosting NCAA Opener

After beating Penn 4-1 last Saturday to complete the first perfect Ivy league campaign in program history, the Princeton University women's soccer team learned Monday that it will be a host site for NCAA first/second round play on November 12 and 14.

The Tigers, who went 15-2 overall and 7-0 in Ivy play, are seeded seventh in the 64-team NCAA field and will host Central Connecticut on November 12. If the Tigers win that game, they will play on November 14 against the winner of the Villanova-Yale match-up. This is Princeton's



**END OF AN ERA:** Princeton University senior attacker Lauren Quinn, middle, controls the ball in recent action. Last Friday, Quinn and her teammates fell 2-1 to Penn, a loss which kept Princeton from winning its 11th straight Ivy League title. The Tigers finished the season with a 7-10 record overall and a 5-2 Ivy mark. The seniors ended their careers with an overall record of 48-26 and a 26-2 mark in Ivy competition.

(Photo by Bill Alden NJ SportAction)

sixth straight appearance in the national tournament.

In beating the visiting Quakers in the regular season finale, Princeton got a three-goal performance from senior star Esmeralda Negron. The victory extended the team's record home winning streak to 14 and set the program record for wins in a season.

## Tiger Women's Volleyball Splits as Nelson Gets 500th

The Princeton University women's volleyball team made history Friday night as it swept visiting Columbia to give head coach Glenn Nelson his 500th win in his 23-year tenure heading the women's program.

Nelson, who also coaches the Princeton men's volleyball team and has been at the school since 1979, is the third coach to win 500 for a Princeton team, trailing former softball coach Cindy Cohen (564) and former men's basketball coach Pete Carril (514).

In the 1997-98 academic year, Nelson became the only coach in NCAA history to lead both a men's and women's volleyball team to the NCAA tournament in the same year.

Nelson's achievement prompted a postgame celebration that included the entire team and many fans donning

shirts to commemorate the milestone win.

"Glenn's 'beach boy insouciance' mask a competitive fire," said Princeton Director of Athletics Gary Walters. "He has carved a unique place in Princeton athletic history, both for his success and the way he achieved it. We hope the next 500 come as quickly as the previous 500."

The Tigers, however, failed to build on the excitement of Nelson's milestone as they fell 3-1 to Cornell on Saturday.

In upcoming action, Princeton, now 16-7 overall and 7-4 in the Ivy League, plays at Harvard on November 12 and at Dartmouth on November 13.

## Tiger Men's Ice Hockey Notches First Victory

Junior goaltender Eric Leroux came up big as the Princeton University men's ice hockey team blanked Dartmouth 3-0 last Saturday.

Leroux made 39 saves in picking up the third shutout of his college career and giving new head coach Guy Gadowsky his first win behind the Princeton bench. The Tigers got goals from Dustin Sproat, Grant Goeckner-Zoeller, and Brian Carthas in improving to 1-2-1 on the season.

Princeton heads to New England this weekend when it plays at Brown on November 12 and at Harvard on November 13.

## Tiger Women's Ice Hockey Tops Vermont, Now 2-1-1

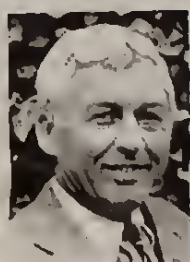
Rebounding from a tough 3-0 loss to Dartmouth on Friday, the Princeton University women's ice hockey team beat Vermont 4-1 last Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Tigers got two goals from Becky Stewart and one apiece from Sarah Butsch and Heather Jackson in the win over the Catamounts.

In upcoming action, Princeton, now 2-1-1, hosts Brown on November 12 and Harvard on November 13. The Tigers will have to play those games without sophomore star Liz Keady, who will be playing for Team USA at the upcoming Four Nations Cup this week in Lake Placid, N.Y.

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**ON A ROLL:** Stuart senior attacker Taylor Blazewski, right, fights for possession in the Tartans' 3-1 win over Morristown-Beard last Sunday in the state Prep B title game. Stuart went 17-3 on the season, setting a program record for most wins in a season as it surpassed the previous mark of 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Culminating Dream Season in Style; Stuart Field Hockey Wins Prep B Title

Sarah Williams got the sense early this fall that the Stuart Country Day School field hockey team was destined to achieve great things this season.

"We clicked in a way that I don't think any team I've played for at Stuart has," said Williams, a senior midfielder who also plays ice hockey and lacrosse for the Tartans.

"It grew as the season went on. You could tell that we were coming out with the intensity to be the best that we could."

Last Sunday, the Tartans produced the final intense effort of their dream season as they topped Morristown-Beard 3-1 in the state Prep B championship game.

The triumph left Stuart with a final record of 17-3 and Williams with a deep sense of satisfaction. "This is my last high school game and we did it," said a beaming Williams, who contributed an assist in the title game. "I feel very fulfilled that we came through and we are the champions. It's a great feeling. I had faith in our team."

Williams acknowledged the Tartans were feeling some nerves after they dominated the first 20 minutes of the game Sunday but found themselves locked in a 0-0 tie with the Crimson. "We had opportunities and we finally came through," recalled Williams. "We were kind of nervous because we had never played them."

Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik wasn't surprised by the battle put up by the Crimson. "I know Mo-Beard, they always play hard," said Bruvik, whose daughter, Kelly, a sophomore attacker, got Stuart on the board with a goal with 8:32 left in the first half and ended up scoring all three goals for the Tartans. "They don't give up and they have good ball strikers. They are aggressive."

Once the Tartans broke through, they gradually used their superior stick skills to wear down Mo-Beard. "I thought that if we could control the ball on attack, that would be key," explained Bru-

vik, whose club outshot Mo-Beard by a 13-6 margin.

"We worked hard on getting balls through and finishing. We had plenty of opportunities on our short corners. I'm thrilled for our girls, they had an amazing season."

In Bruvik's view, the team's success was due to a rare combination of focus and humility. "Ami Patel and Taylor Blazewski were our captains this year and they never let the team lose its focus," said Bruvik, noting that the team set a program record for most wins in a season, surpassing the previous mark of 15.

"They never let them think about anything but the next game. They never talked about their record, they are very humble. It was never about any kind of bragging rights for anyone. It was everybody on track; it was a team effort."

The team's triumph was particularly sweet considering that the Tartans had fallen in the semis of the state Prep tourney in 2003 and had lost to powerful Allentown in the Mercer County Tournament championship game the last two seasons.

"It feels great that we finished one," said Bruvik with a broad grin. "We get to accomplish that. To do this from August on, it's just a thrill. They are the best part of my day."

Williams certainly enjoyed spending everyday with her teammates this season. "We were close on and off the field," said Williams. "I think that made it better for us on the field. We're close knit and I think that allowed us to bond as a team."

And it allowed the Tartans to put together one of the best seasons in school history.

—Bill Alden



**HAPPY ENDING:** Stuart senior Sarah Williams, right, hops past a Morristown-Beard defender last Sunday in the Tartans' 3-1 victory over the Crimson in the state Prep B championship game. Williams contributed an assist in the win as Stuart broke through with the title after falling in the state Prep semis last year and in the finals of the Mercer County Tournament the last two seasons.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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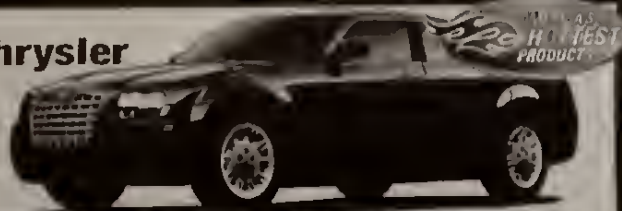


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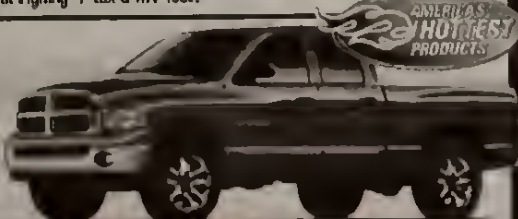
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## Stuart Cross Country Beats Nerves; Takes Third Straight Prep B Crown

As the Stuart Country Day School cross country team travelled to last Wednesday's state Prep B championship meet at Blair Academy, the runners hardly made a peep on the long ride.

For Stuart head coach Tom Harrington, the eerie silence on the trip was not a good sign. "The girls are usually motor-mouths on the way to a race," said Harrington, noting that many of his runners slept on the ride. "The team was real, real tense. I tried my silly jokes but nothing worked. They were just tight."

The Tartans knew that they came into the races as the hunted, having won two straight Prep B titles and four of the last six. "They had a reason to be nervous," added Harrington. "They had something to lose. They knew that they had very little room for things to go wrong."

Showing their championship mettle, the Stuart runners fought off their nerves and coolly accomplished their Prep B three-peat as they placed first with Saddle River coming in second and Ranney School taking third.

Senior star Emily Driscoll led the way, taking third in the individual standings as she covered the hilly 3.1 mile course in a time of 21:05. She was followed by Laura Brienza in seventh, Catherine Currie in ninth, Nicole Huber in 11th and Saskia Van Nieuwenhuyse in 12th.

In Harrington's view, it was the performances of Huber and Van Nieuwenhuyse that made the difference last Wednesday. "The key was Nicole and Saskia," asserted Harrington of the freshman Huber and the senior Van

Nieuwenhuyse. "We knew it was going to be a tight meet and that we could have problems at our bookends. I told Nicole and Saskia that we needed them to do well in the 4-5 spots and beat out Saddle River's No. 4. They ran side-by-side the whole race. They've been running with each other all fall."

Harrington was a bit frustrated that his top gun Driscoll did not add an individual state crown to her glittering final season which has seen her win most of her races and break school and course records along the way.

"There seems to be a Stuart curse," said Harrington with a laugh. "We haven't had an individual winner at the Prep Bs even though many years we've had the top seed. Emily had beaten both of those girls this fall. I told her that one subpar race does not make for a subpar year."

That minor disappointment pales in comparison to what Driscoll and her teammates

achieved this fall. "The girls have been very good following race strategy this fall, I'm very proud of them," said Harrington, whose team won its sixth straight Patriot Conference team title earlier in mid-October. "This puts a stamp on the program and shows that this is not a one-shot deal."

It was character, though, as much as tactical savvy that helped pull the Tartans through. "One of my mottoes is 'steel forged through fire,'" explained Harrington, whose team wound up its season by taking fifth in the team standings at the Mercer County Championship meet last Friday.

"We were iron ore this fall, we went through some heat. We had to deal with injuries and improved competition. We ended up with a nice building."

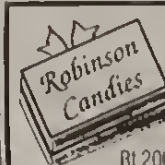
And the chance to enjoy a boisterous ride home last Wednesday.

—Bill Alden



**THREE'S A CHARM:** Stuart Country Day cross country head coach Tom Harrington, left, celebrates with his runners after they took the state Prep B team title last Wednesday at Blair Academy. The triumph was the Tartans' third straight Prep B crown and the program's fifth in the last seven years.

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## Hun Field Hockey Catches Fire; Late Surge Ends With Title Loss

Coming into the state Prep field hockey tournament, the Hun School squad didn't have the look of a title contender.

The Raiders entered the tournament with a 4-9-1 record and were chosen as the sixth seed in the eight-team field.

Hun, though, saved its best hockey for last as it topped No. 3 seed Peddie 2-1 in overtime in the quarterfinal round on goals by Tyler Willey and Katie Kiman.

Showing that triumph wasn't a fluke, the Raiders stunned second-seeded Blair 2-0 last Wednesday in the semis, paced by goals from Nicole Flotterton and Lyndsey Natale.

Last Sunday, Hun faced its final and hardest challenge when it played at top-seeded Lawrenceville in the Prep A title game. Unable to slow the

powerful Big Red, Hun's improbable tourney run came to a halt as it fell 5-0 to Lawrenceville.

After consoling her squad in the aftermath of the championship defeat, Hun head coach Sarah Ostermueller was able to put the season in perspective.

"A couple of weeks ago, I don't think anybody would've thought that Hun field hockey would be in this game," said Ostermueller, whose club finished the fall with a 7-10-1 record after going 2-11-3 in 2003.

"Sure, I would have liked to have won today but these guys came back from a really tough start to the season. They showed a lot of heart and skill. They had a great end to the season, I couldn't be prouder of them."

In Ostermueller's view, the

team's memorable stretch drive stemmed from technical and mental improvements. "I think everybody clicked position-wise," explained Ostermueller, who credited goalie Erin Mills, in particular, with clicking as the season went on.

"We got everybody in the right place. The most important thing was that they finally believed they could win. They got their heads in the right place."

Hun's seniors played a key role in pointing the team in the right direction. "The seniors decided that they didn't want to go out the way they went out last season," said Ostermueller, noting that the team was eliminated at the quarterfinal stage in the 2003 Prep A tourney. "They just changed their fate."

For senior co-captain Molly McQuade, the late surge was the product of a collective effort. "Miss O kept saying that someone has to light a fire," said McQuade, who finished her final season with four goals and three assists. "It didn't end up being one person, we all decided that this wasn't how we wanted to end our season. We all came back and fought really hard."

That fighting spirit ended up not being enough to carry Hun past Lawrenceville which improved to 12-3-3 with its win in the title game.

"I knew we would see Lawrenceville in the finals if we got here," asserted McQuade. "We just wanted this so bad today but Lawrenceville is a really good



**STICKING WITH IT:** Hun School field hockey co-captain Molly McQuade, right, battles for the ball in recent action. McQuade helped spark a Prep A tourney run which saw Hun upset two higher-seeded teams before falling to Lawrenceville 5-0 last Sunday in the championship game. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

team. We thought we could get it but things just didn't go our way."

Both Ostermueller and McQuade believe that this year's late run will plant the seed for things to go Hun's way in the future. "It makes me really look forward to next season," declared Ostermueller, who will be welcoming back such key performers as Kiman, Natale, Willey, and Mary Stinson.

"I know we made it this far this season and we want to keep that momentum. We had down momentum from last year and we had to fight our way against that this season."

McQuade is confident that she and her classmates have left the program with a special legacy. "Our team next year has a great shot from the beginning," said McQuade, who also stars for the Hun girls' lacrosse team.

"Hopefully they'll see how far we came and they'll know they don't have to turn things around from the beginning. It's a season I'll definitely remember."

—Bill Alden

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**PEAK PERFORMANCE:** Hun School field hockey head coach Sarah Ostermueller yells out a pointer in recent action. Under Ostermueller's guidance, Hun caught fire as it rebounded from a 4-9-1 start to win three of its last four games and advance to the state Prep A title game. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# Sparked by Special Senior Group, Hun Boys' Soccer Finishes 16-4

Matt Miller and his fellow seniors on the Hun School boys' soccer team were fired up as they took the field last Wednesday for the final home game of their careers.

Hosting arch-rival Lawrenceville in the Prep A semifinals, the Raiders had all kinds of incentive to produce a winning effort for the senior day crowd on hand.

Perhaps showing some lingering fatigue from its 1-0 overtime loss to Steinert in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) championship game a few days earlier, Hun was a little out of sync in the early stages of the clash with the Big Red.

A goal by Hun senior Kevin Michel in the 14th minute, however, got the Raiders in rhythm. Hun gradually gained control of the contest and posted a 1-0 victory that wasn't as close as the score.

Senior star Miller, whose corner kick led to Michel's goal, had no doubt that the team would rebound from its bitter loss in the MCT.

"We came back like I would expect," said Miller. "All season heart has been the main part of us. We've been undefeated all year at home and we wanted to keep that going. Lawrenceville is our biggest rival and there is nothing better than to keep that going against them."

Hun's season ultimately ended in disappointment as the Raiders fell 7-0 to St. Benedict's last Sunday at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in the Prep A title game.

That setback, however, can't take away from the bond created between the Hun seniors as they went 16-4 in their final campaign.

"We've been playing together for three or four years and that's what made the team so successful this year," explained Miller, whose classmates on the team include Michel, Matt Care, Jon D'Angelo, Scott Loesser, Adam Kotchin, Josh Harris, Pete DiOrio, and Matthew Kreger.

"We've been helped by the chemistry created by the seniors and the new kids that have come in. We all have the same role; we just try to be leaders for everybody."

When considering what the seniors have meant to the program, Hun head coach Chris Kingston turned emotional with tears welling in his eyes.

"The talent is obviously there but it is more than that," said Kingston with his voice cracking. "It is the dedication, hard work, and leadership. They just get it. They understand what it takes to win and they want to get better every day. This year was a product of that."

In Kingston's view, it was fitting for his seniors to get one last crack at St. Benedict's, which has now won 13 straight Prep A crowns.

"It's a fun way to go out," said Kingston. "We'll just take our chances. The guys are competitors and this is what they want."

For Kingston, the versatile Matt Care stood out as a special competitor among his senior group. "He is the reason we can do what we do," said Kingston referring to Care who had four assists on the season from his midfield spot.

"He is a midfielder by choice and a defender by necessity. He's making every right decision with the ball but he is also defending and winning the ball. He is like a quarterback and a safety at the same time. His heart is second to nobody's."

Hun's Class of 2005 has established itself as without peer in the program's recent history. "I was a post graduate here in 1993-94 and I think it's safe to say that there hasn't been a senior class better than this one since then," said Kingston, who has now completed three years as the program's head coach. "They have such a desire to win; it starts in practice. This year has definitely been fun."

For Miller, playing with his classmates over the last four years has been fun. "I think we're the strongest class I've seen since I've been here," said Miller, who hopes to get the chance to continue his soccer career at Dartmouth.

"Not only do we have skilled players but we have people who work hard in the practices and the games. That combination has helped us to be so successful."

—Bill Alden



**SPECIAL CARE:** Hun School senior star Matt Care, left, lies high to gain control of the ball in Hun's 7-0 loss to powerful St. Benedict's last Sunday in the Prep A championship game. Care was a catalyst from the midfield as he helped spark the Raiders to a 16-4 campaign.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**LAST ACT:** Hun School senior striker Matt Miller flies up the field in the Raiders' 7-0 defeat to nationally-ranked St. Benedict's last Sunday in the state Prep A title game. Miller scored seven goals and had seven assists this season as he and classmates culminated a stellar run. The seniors helped lead the program to a 27-12-1 combined mark over the last two seasons with appearances in two state Prep A finals and this year's Mercer County Tournament championship game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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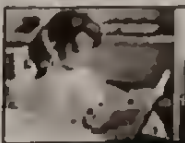
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## PDS Field Hockey Showed Resolve; Late Surge Bodes Well for Future

By mid-October, the Princeton Day School field hockey team was a beaten and battered crew.

Beset by several key injuries and dropping to 1-7-1 in the wake of a 2-0 loss to Blair on October 13, the team's seniors decided that they had seen enough.

The senior quartet of Carly Crouse, Amanda Kling, Chelsea McCue and Saya Russell laid down the law at a team meeting, declaring that it was time for everybody on the squad to dig deeper. After playing well but losing 2-1 to Hightstown on October 16, PDS proceeded to win four of its last six games to lift its final mark to 5-10-1.

Panther head coach Jill Thomas was proud of how her squad battled to the end. "We accomplished everything that we wanted to do," said Thomas, referring to the last three weeks of the season.

"The seniors really stepped up and said 'we can play better and you can play better.' There was effective communication. They got everyone to bring their A-game to practice on a daily basis and that carried over to the games. You basically play how you practice."

In that late run, PDS knocked off such foes as

Notre Dame, Moorestown Friends, Princeton High, and state Prep A runner-up Hun.

The Panthers showed their fight to the very end as they fought back from a 2-1 deficit in their state Prep A quarterfinal game against Newark Academy to force overtime only to fall 3-2 in the extra session to end the season.

Thomas believes her team's younger players, in particular, learned a lot from the team's strong finish. "It is OK to talk the talk but you have to walk the walk," said Thomas, whose leading scorer this fall was Carly Crouse with eight goals and three assists.

"The players learned it takes work, commitment, and a fierce determination to win. These are lessons that will serve them in life as well as in sports."

Thomas, who guided the Panthers to the state Prep championship game in 2003, hopes those lessons will carry over to next season.

"You can't beat experience," declared the veteran coach, who believes that such underclassmen as Katy Briody, Becky Gallagher, Leah Lefebvre, Emily Cook, Katherine Levinton, Meg Francfort, and the Crouse twins, Nina and Allie, all made a lot of progress this fall.



**NO DOUBTING THOMAS:** Princeton Day School field hockey coach Jill Thomas surveys the action earlier this fall. With the Panthers winning four of their last six games this season after starting 1-8-1, Thomas has high hopes for the team's future prospects.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"The Crouse twins represent the whole package. They can really play. They are going to be a lot of fun to watch next fall."

And if PDS' returners can

build on what they learned down the home stretch this fall, they should be having a lot of fun all season long in 2005.

—Bill Alden

## PHS Cross Country Runners Show Promise at County Meet

While the Princeton High cross country program didn't come away from last Friday's Mercer County Championships with a title, its runners have no reason to hang their heads.

The PHS girls flew over the course at Veterans Park in Hamilton to a third-place finish, trailing only state powers WW/P-S, the meet's winner, and Hopewell Valley.

In assessing the effort of the girls' squad, Little Tiger head coach John Woodside was pleased. "I thought the girls ran a real solid race," said Woodside, who had four runners finish between 15th and 29th in the individual standings led by Carolyn Sholl at 15th and then Sheena Pradhan (22nd), Eliana Ritts (24th), and Lena Frey (29th). "Ellie Ritts had a great race, Sheena ran really well."

Woodside was particularly impressed by how Sholl, a senior, ran as she handled the frontrunner's role, taking over for Suzanne Hansen who has been ailing with a nagging hip injury.

"Caroline was so tough," asserted Woodside, whose girls' team competes in the Group III state meet on November 13.

"She was amazing; she went out with the second pack today. She paid a little in the end but she gave everything she had and I'm proud of her."

Woodside was also proud of the PHS boys' team which concluded its season by finishing seventh in the county meet.

"We had some good perfor-

mances," said Woodside. "Dan Cavallaro placed well (17th). Jesse Mostoller had a great race. Connor Bowman and Nick Oehlberg both ran well. They all did a good job."

For Woodside, the PHS boys' effort last Friday was another step forward in the team's learning process.

"This is a situation where we have a young team," explained Woodside. "We were just looking to get some experience. They made a lot of progress this fall. They also learned that they have a long way to go."

With young guns such as juniors Oehlberg and Christophe Dorsey, sophomores Cavallaro, Mostoller, Matt Grosshans, and Louis Crocco, together with freshman Bowman, Woodside is confident the team can go a long way in the future.

"These guys really developed; that was very gratifying. I believe there is some real great talent in this team. We just have to get them in the right place at the right time. They want to be up there at the top. They can do it."

—Bill Alden

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The common goals are planning regarding assets, income, health care and other family arrangements, and developing an awareness of liabilities and any other contingencies.

#### Medicaid

Medicaid is neither an insurance program nor universal health care. It is medical welfare assistance for low-income individuals who are aged, blind or disabled.

Originally designed to be the long-term care provider of last resort once an elderly patient and spouse have exhausted their personal resources, today Medicaid funds at least half of all long-term care expenditures in the U.S.

New Jersey's Medicaid focus in 2004 is long term care in a nursing home setting. Going forward, New Jersey has taken small initial steps to extend Medicaid to assisted living and home care. But, so far these alternatives to nursing home care cover less than 5,000 residents statewide, out of an elderly population that exceeds some 1.2 million people.

Medicaid planning strives to help clients in 3 areas:

- (1) establishing eligibility for Medicaid
- (2) avoiding disqualification after achieving eligibility
- (3) avoiding or minimizing Medicaid estate recovery after the death of the Medicaid recipient.

The key in Medicaid planning is satisfying the very low limit on resources an applicant (and spouse) are permitted to retain.

The biggest surprise to families considering qualifying for Medicaid is the treatment of IRAs and other qualified retirement benefits. The entire value of these benefits belonging to either spouse is considered an "available asset" to the applicant spouse. You are expected either to spend down or to borrow the full value of those benefits as part of qualifying.

Congress recognizes that impoverishing an applicant's spouse as a condition of qualifying for Medicaid long-term care benefits is a counterproductive social policy. There are, however, established steps that will protect the home belonging to the applicant and spouse; beyond this, there are legitimate techniques appropriate for the family's plan that will protect other assets for the spouse to the maximum extent possible.

The other part of Medicaid planning deals with satisfying the very low limit on the applicant's income. There are almost no income categories excluded from the income calculation. But here again, Congress adopted provisions that permit a moderate amount of "re-balancing" income between spouses so income otherwise payable to the Medicaid applicant can be directed to support the other spouse.



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**EARLY EXIT:** Princeton High senior star Kevin Wagner, right, makes a play in recent action. Last Tuesday, the Little Tigers fell 2-1 in overtime to Neptune in a Group III Central Jersey opening round contest. PHS, which won the Group III Central Jersey title last year, hadn't been eliminated in the first round of the state playoffs since 1992. The Little Tigers, who got a goal from Dion Previtt in the loss to Neptune, finished the season with an 8-7-2 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**DODGE BALL:** Princeton High sophomore running back Alexz Henriques looks to elude a tackler in the Little Tigers' recent 42-28 loss to WW/P-N. Last Saturday, PHS fell 27-6 to Hamilton as it fell short in its bid to qualify for the state playoffs for the first time since 1994. Little Tiger fullback Mike Vieten had 46 yards rushing and a touchdown in the loss to the Hornets. PHS, now 4-4 on the season, hosts Holmdel on November 13 in a NJSIAA consolation game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## STUART

**Tennis:** Playing without top singles player Kathryn Kitts, Stuart fell 3-2 to Ranney School on November 2. The Tartans got wins from Claire Wiles and Kelsey Semrod at first and second singles, respectively, but were unable to win any of the other flights as the team finished the season with a 6-4-1 record.

ering the 3.1 mile course at Blair in 18:36. The PDS girls, The Big Red, now 9-5-1, meanwhile, placed 10th of 11 teams in the state Prep A meet. Two days later, the PDS runners competed in the Mercer County Championships. The boys' team placed 12th of 14 teams while the girls finished 14th in the meet at Veterans Park in Hamilton.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Football:** A strong defensive effort propelled Lawrenceville to a 9-2 win over previously undefeated Choate last Sunday. P.J. Scott had two key interceptions and Peter Shaheen scored the game's only touchdown as the Big Red improved to 6-2. Lawrenceville finishes its season at the Hill School on November 13.

**Girls' Soccer:** Unable to get its offense going, Lawrenceville fell 2-0 to Pennington last Wednesday in a November 13.

**Boys' Soccer:** A solid performance effort from goalie Charles Bakke wasn't enough as Lawrenceville fell 1-0 to Hun last Wednesday in the state Prep A semifinals. Bakke recorded six saves as the Big Red fell to 10-4-1. Lawrenceville concludes its season when it plays at Hill on November 13.

## HUN

**Football:** Hun travelled to the Midwest and stomped Western Reserve 42-6 last Saturday in Hudson, Ohio. Myron Rolle and Jas Lee Rousson each scored two touchdowns as Hun improved to 7-1 on the season. The Raiders conclude their season by playing at Trinity Pawling on November 13.

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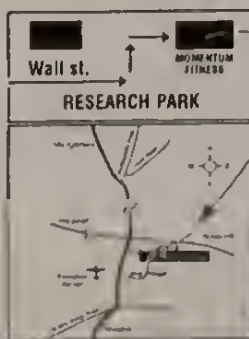
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## OBITUARIES



**Edward Cone**

Edward Cone, 87, a music scholar, pianist, and composer who had been a member of the Princeton University faculty since 1946, died October 23 following complications from open heart surgery.

Born in Greensboro, N.C., he was a Princeton University graduate with the class of 1939. A professor of music emeritus and a senior fellow of the Council of the Humanities emeritus, he received an honorary degree from the University in June. He spent his entire professional career at Princeton, retiring in 1985.

"A legend in the field of music, Ed was all things at once — a wonderful composer, inspired pianist, and fabled lecturer," said Scott Burnham, chair of the University's Department of Music.

"He contributed in countless ways to the intellectual life of the University for well over 50 years."

"He produced two of the 20th century's most influential books about Western music, *Musical Form* and *Musical Performance* and *The Composer's Voice*," added Mr. Burnham. "Many of the ideas in these books have become such common currency that they often circulate without attribution to Ed."

Prof. Cone was the first undergraduate student at Princeton to have an original musical composition accepted as a senior thesis. The salutatorian of his class, he was also one of the first recipients of a master of fine arts degree in music at Princeton, in 1942.

After serving in the Army's Office of Strategic Services during World War II, he joined the Department of Music faculty as an instructor in 1946. He was appointed an assistant professor in 1947 and a full professor in 1960. He taught music theory, history and composition.

His numerous compositions include a symphony and works for piano, voice, chorus, orchestra and chamber ensembles. His composition *Elegy* was commissioned by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra in 1954. In 1974, the New Jersey Bicentennial Festival commissioned his work, *Music for Strings*, which was performed at the celebration by the Concert Orchestra of New Jersey.

From 1979 to 1985, he also held the position of the Andrew D. White Professor-

at-Large at Cornell University. At Princeton, he received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Howard T. Fine's School, now Princeton Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities. He was also a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in musical composition in 1947, and in 1975 received the Deems Taylor Award of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for his book *The Composer's Voice*. He also wrote *Music: A View from Delft*.

He is survived by his partner of 48 years, George Pitcher of Princeton; two nieces, Jane Levy of Greensboro and Laura Freedlander of Baltimore; and a nephew, Bedens Brook Club, the Nassau Club, Present Day Club, and the Stony Brook Garden Club. She was also active at Princeton University, where her husband graduated in 1928.

A celebration of his life and work is being planned by the Princeton University Department of Music.

### Nathan Levine

Nathan Levine, 74, of Princeton, died November 4 at the Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Middletown and Parsippany before moving to Princeton ten years ago.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1952 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his doctorate in nuclear physics from the University of Illinois.

A past president of the Telephone Pioneers of America, he worked for 37 years as the director of telecommunications for Bell Labs in Holmdel and Whippany. Prior to retiring, he was an engineering professor at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn.

Predeceased by a brother, Sidney, he is survived by his wife of 51 years, Vicki; two daughters, Karen Bartels of Princeton and Toby Bersak of Bedford, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on November 7 at Floral Park Cemetery, South Brunswick.

Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapels, Inc., East Brunswick.

### Margaret C. Wallace

Margaret Cook Wallace, 95, of Princeton, died November 7 at home.

The daughter of the late Edmund D. Cook and Margaret Parsons Hewitt, she

was born in Trenton and moved to Princeton in 1926.

She was a graduate of Miss Day School, now Princeton John H. Wallace Jr., a former Mayor of Princeton Township, in 1928.

She was active in community affairs, serving on the board of The Medical Center of Princeton where she and her good friend Helen Grillin established the Princeton Hospital Volunteers in 1939. With her husband, she was one of the founding members

of All Saints' Church, where she served as directress of the Altar Guild as she had previously at Trinity Church.

She was a member of of Baltimore; and a nephew, Bedens Brook Club, the Nassau Club, Present Day Club, and the Stony Brook Garden Club. She was also active at Princeton University, where her husband graduated in 1928.

She was predeceased by her husband; a daughter, Margaret Spencer Wallace; and a grandson, John D. Wallace Jr. She is survived by two sons, Jack of Princeton and Bill of Short Hills; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, November 11, at noon at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Julian Saltz

Julian Saltz, 79, of Princeton Junction, died November 7 in the Capital Health System at Mercer, in Trenton.

Born in Jamaica, N.Y., he was an electrical engineer who founded his own company, Datatest Inc. of Levittown, Pa., in 1970.

A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he was a recipient of the Bronze Star.

He was a member of the Child Placement Review Board of Mercer County, Princeton Free Wheeler bicycle club, and "Racqueteers" Racquet Ball Club. He was also a free lance painter and avid amateur pilot.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Geckeler Saltz of Ewing Township; three daughters, Denise Saltz of

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## TIL DEATH US DO PART

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

While this article is not sparked by a question, I thought you might appreciate my sharing a profound insight that I experienced during the death of my wife, Nicolina ("Nicki"). She died on October 8th.

When we marry, we promise to be faithful until we are parted by death. Today, I find many who think of that as a time to be feared, as a bitter pill to be swallowed, as an obligation owed in repayment for all the good and healthy years. Still others, seeing decreasing health in a spouse, contemplate divorce to escape mixing such pain and sadness with the previous years of pleasure and happiness.

Of course, no one wants his or her spouse to die. I worked with every fiber of my being to return my wife to health, affording her every measure of care possible. But, when I had to travel through suffering to death with her, I discovered a new and deeper level of love. Doctors focus solely on preserving life, but patients often know when death is coming. My wife told me that she was dying a month before she died. I was slower to accept that reality, but when she entered a hospice program, invasive procedures stopped and facing death together entered a very intensive phase.

Entering the room where you will die is a somber moment. My wife was understandably upset, and I decided to spend the night in the room with her. I positioned myself so that I could look directly at her face. She had just come off of two weeks on a respirator and so could barely speak above a whisper. I pointed to my eye, then my heart, and then her, conveying "I love you", and she, unable to lift her arms, moulted the same back to me. She looked inquisitively at me at one point, and when I said that I was crying, her eyes reached across the room to comfort me. We then stared at each other for about 3 hours, never speaking a word, our eyes riveted on each other, giving the sense that there was no distance between us. This continued until she fell asleep due to occasional morphine injections to hold her pain at bay. I have never felt anything that powerful before in my life!

Marriage ceremonies talk about the two becoming one. That night we were one. Nicki died 5 nights later. She was in and out of consciousness, and we never again had the clarity of that one night, but it was an experience that has sustained me through her death and into my life without her.

My words to you feel clumsy and awkward, unable to convey the power of love felt. My only wish is to ease your fear of walking towards death with your spouse. Amidst the inescapable pain, there will also be the culmination of your love in ultimate intimacy. You will experience the joy of being one. Those who allow their fear to make them run from death will lose one of the purest gifts of life, let alone be haunted with the memory of not being there when they were most needed.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Collingswood, Jane Saltz of Hopatcong, and Juliette Saltz of Princeton Junction; and two sisters, Adele Vexler of Lawrenceville and Helen Jacobson of Hightstown.

The funeral will be Wednesday, November 10 at 1 p.m. at The Star of David Memorial Chapel of Princeton, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to WHYY, Inc., Independence Mall West, 150 North 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106; or to ACLU of New Jersey, P.O. Box 750, Newark 07102.

## Willard F. King

Willard F. King, 80, of Princeton, died November 8, after several months of declining health.

She had been the chair of the Department of Spanish at Bryn Mawr College for two decades.

Born in Roswell, N.M. to William and Willard Pickering Fahrenkamp, she grew up in Big Spring and Fort Worth, Texas, attending Texas Christian University and then the University of Texas at Austin, where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She later completed doctoral studies at Brown University under the guidance of William Fichter. In 1951, she married Edmund L. King, professor of Romance languages at Princeton University. Together, they taught a generation of young scholars at Princeton University and Bryn Mawr College.

In addition to her faculty position at Bryn Mawr, Prof. King served as secretary to the faculty. Prior to her positions at Bryn Mawr, she worked in the Office of Population Research in Princeton, then at the Institute for Advanced Study as personal secretary and research assistant to the late art historian Erwin Panofsky. Following her retirement from Bryn Mawr, she served as resident director of the International

Institute in Madrid, Spain.

She was a prolific scholar of Spanish literature, specializing in 17th century writings. Her first book, published by the Royal Spanish Academy, dealt with the rise of literary academies in the 17th century. She later published what is now considered the definitive study of the life and works of the 17th century Spanish playwright Juan Ruiz de Alarcón y Mendoza. In addition to her numerous scholarly articles, she published translations of Américo Castro's magnum opus on Spanish history and culture,

*The Spaniards*, and a translation and study of Lope de Vega's tragedy, *The Knight of Olmedo*.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Edmund.

The funeral service will be Thursday, November 11 at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church, with interment following in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Bryn Mawr College, or to the International Institute in Madrid.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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Palm 145:4

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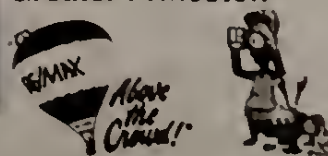


**Kingston** — Opportunity knocks! 4 bedroom colonial in Historic Village of Kingston includes cottage for rental income. Oversized lot with mature landscaping. 2 car detached garage. Graciously sized rooms, brick front fireplace, hardwood floors, walk-up attic, full basement. Walk to town and canal. Minutes from downtown Princeton. Call Dawn for your showing. Directions: Rt. 27 N. Main St. in Kingston, R on Academy St., L on Euclid Ave. #12. **\$624,900**

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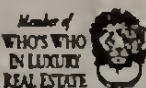
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S3 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2004



**Princeton** **\$925,000**  
Elegant 4 BR end unit townhouse in Princeton. Private location. Walled patio w/flowers & hot tub, his & her baths in master suite area.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Merrill Price Biancosino**



**Plainsboro** **\$585,000**  
Great location. All brick 4 BR, 2 bath cape w/ 2 car garage situated on 1.44 acres. Has barn and cottage and backs to Walker Gordon Pond.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**



**Montgomery** **\$879,900**  
Stately brick Custom home in Desirable Cherry Valley, walk to County Club. 4 BR, 3½ Bath, Gourmet Kit., 3-Car Garage.  
Call: 924-1600 **Marketed by: Karen Sullivan**



**Princeton** **\$1,890,000**  
Stately colonial brick front home close to town featuring 7 BR and 6.5 baths, an-pair suite, circular drive, and 3 car garage.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**



**Hopewell Township** **\$629,000**  
Gorgeous combination of woods & open space on 4.88 acres. A country lodge with tremendous expansion potential. 3 bedrooms & baths.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Mary Ann Higham**



**Hopewell Township** **\$560,000**  
FABULOUS updated colonial on a beautiful wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, sunroom and partially finished basement.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Debbie Lake**



**Millstone Township** **\$1,750,000**  
HORSE COUNTRY — Just 5 mi. from NJ race tracks. 14,500 sq.ft., this 17 room home has been featured in architecture & craft magazines. 2 gourmet kit., art gallery, spa & more.  
Call: 799-2022 **Marketed by: Rick Stein**



**Lavallette** **\$1,250,000**  
Ocean side property suitable for year round living. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial with open floor plan. Front porch and second floor balcony have a beautiful view of the NJ shoreline.  
Call: 799-2022 **Marketed by: Barbara Moran**

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**TUTOR AVAILABLE:** In physics, trigonometry, calculus, high school through college level. Can travel to your home (in Princeton and surrounding area) PhD physicist. Call Mark at 609-279-6992 11-10-31

**ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT:** Princeton, furnished, Western section, walk to town & busline. LR, fireplace, one BR, kitchen, laundry, terrace garden, pool, parking. Non-smoking, no pets. One-yr lease. Available immediately \$1795/month, utilities included (609) 924-8251 11-10-31

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**FOR RENT-MURRAY PL:** Unfurnished apartment 2BR, 1 bath, living room, kitchen \$1450/month (neg.) plus utilities. Leave a message at (609) 924-3189 11-10-31

**PRINCETON HOUSE for RENT:** 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 car off street parking, walk to town \$1800/month plus utilities. Call (609) 683-1771 11-10-31

**FIREWOOD:** Small, easy-to-handle pieces from Lawrenceville Farm. Seasoned mixed woods delivered locally/stacked \$110 half cord. Call (609) 468-1943 11-10-31

**Housekeeping & Laundry:** I'm looking for a job Tuesdays & Thursdays. I am honest with excellent references and experiences. Own transportation. Please call anytime (609) 371-4775, I will call you back 11-10-31

**HANDYMAN - OOO JOBS:** Home repairs, masonry, water proofing, brick & plaster work, rug cleaning, pest control, roof repairs (609) 638-9636 or (609) 434-0431 11-10-31

**FUR COAT:** Luxurious, hardly worn, full length coyote fur coat. Mint condition. Size 10-12. Just cleaned \$500 or best offer. Call (609) 924-2451 11-3-21

**CONDO FOR RENT:** Princeton, end-unit, 2 BR, 1.5 bath, new paint, floor, carpet & appliances. Fireplace, A/C, Princeton schools. Available 12/17/04 \$1900/month plus utilities. Call Wendy Merkowitz at (609) 924-1600 11-10-31

**LOOKING FOR HOUSEWORK:** Part-time, mornings or afternoons. I have good references, and own transportation. Call evenings at (609) 695-2653 11-10-31

**2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT:** Blue, 4-door, 4-wheel drive, brand new tires, 33,000 miles. \$10,500 or best offer. Call (908) 672-9701 11-3-21

**HOUSE IN EWING FOR RENT:** Large 3 BR, 2 BA home with fenced yard, minutes from the College of New Jersey, convenient to Princeton and Trenton. Non-smoker \$1500/month plus utilities plus security deposit. Avail immediately. Call (609) 731-4163 11-03-21

**'95 NEON:** Owned and maintained by certified mechanic. Lots of new stuff, in good shape, runs great. \$2800. Call (908) 359-6965 11-3-21

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT:** PLAINSBORO Brittany, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, finished loft with skylight. One car garage & additional parking on premises. Excellent school district, Safe. Quiet neighborhood with pool, tennis courts, and running/biking trails. Ten minutes from Princeton by car. \$1790. Call evenings & weekend (609) 275-1953. 11-3-21

## Real Estate Transactions

Continued from Page 52

58 West Shore Drive, Sean Brennan \$695,000  
72 West Shore Drive, Allen Rowe \$1,100,200  
16 Woodmere Way, Larry Evans \$1,360,000  
92 Woolsey Court, E. Tucker \$273,000  
90 Woosamonsa Road, Milton Shaw \$400,000

**Lawrenceville**  
13 Allen Lane, Eugene Pupak \$339,000  
27 Barberry Court, Michael Fono \$205,000  
13 Bennington Drive, Anthony Abamo \$449,900  
105 Bergen Street, Terry McEwen \$465,000  
105 Birchwood Knolls, Kipp R. Telman \$259,000  
3 Brandon Road, John Frazee \$400,000  
4 Britton Court, Srinivas Galiata \$245,000  
1758 Brunawick Avenue, Jozel Zarski \$195,000  
10 Carver Place, Brian Greco \$230,600  
12 Catbird Court, Jui Dai \$255,000  
28 Catbird Court, Shui Wong \$280,000  
63 Cliveden Court, Ian Lichtenstein \$282,500  
7 Colby Court, Humberto J. Rivas \$190,000  
21 Cold Soil Road, Vilek Shahi \$385,000  
29 Craven Lane, Jon Harcharek \$388,000  
61 Craven Lane, Gerard Armendinger \$390,000  
42 Cypress Court, Claudio Ripoli \$199,900  
82 Denielle Court, Corinne Janoska \$270,000  
23 Featherbed Court, Richard Gunnell \$245,000  
161 Federal Point Boulevard, John Dempsey \$220,655  
213 Federal Point Boulevard, Bertha Day \$224,435  
244 Federal Point Boulevard, Matthew Damato \$224,900  
252 Federal Point Boulevard, Joseph D. Szekeres \$224,790  
253 Federal Point Boulevard, Robert May \$245,805  
262 Federal Point Boulevard, Charles E. Lavine \$222,371  
264 Federal Point Boulevard, Katherine B. Danbury \$226,640  
323 Federal Point Boulevard, Herman Smith \$246,590

324 Federet Point Boulevard, John Dullaghan \$245,774  
15 Forrest Avenue, Stuart Jordan V \$229,900  
33 Forrest Avenue, Michael Ratcliffe \$230,000  
12 Fountayne Lane, Sumit Sahay \$418,250  
72 Fountayne Lane, Beth Golden \$409,900  
178 Fountayne Lane, Yelena G. Spektor \$268,000  
329 Fountayne Lane, Dinesh Doshi \$387,500  
225 Fountayne Lane, Kimberly Boughen \$295,000  
230 Fountayne Lane, Laxmir V. Kasi \$369,900  
27 Gainsboro Road, Timothy O'Connor \$260,000  
334 Glenn Avenue, David Smith \$320,000  
133 Graf Avenue, Amy Tkacs \$187,500  
151 Herding Avenue, Joseph Crouthamel \$270,000  
121 Harmony Avenue, Giuseppe Coppola \$267,600  
18 Hillsdale Road, Yair Devash \$340,000  
78 Irwin Place, Britton Shinn \$365,000  
32 Jeckle Drive, Ellen J. Gonzalez \$345,900  
27 Johnson Road, Jeffrey S. Hoffman \$227,000  
5 Kite Court, Shengjung Yin \$165,900  
10 Lawrenceville Pennington Road, Lyudmila Khavunko \$190,000  
22 Lawrenceville Pennington Road, Larry Vaughn \$410,000  
1 Lost Trell, Stephen Loughran \$590,000  
13 Marsh Court, Alan Tarter \$226,000  
14 Marsh Court, Anant Komar \$225,000  
67 Myrtle Avenue, Maryna Sedach \$125,000  
68 O'Neill Court, Geolrey W. Zoeller \$235,000  
77 O'Neill Court, Harvinder Kumar \$175,000  
102 O'Neill Court, Sohej Kazi \$204,000  
16 Orchard Avenue, Tony Clark-Ogwo \$1  
2440 Princeton Pike, John Jones \$240,000  
2540 Princeton Pike, Douglas Edwards \$329,500  
16 Quince Court, Stephen Cyrus \$195,000  
9 Rickard Court, Rami Amer \$173,000

20 Rydal Drive, Jordan Stern \$310,000  
712 Sky Court, Deval Bhalja \$243,900  
605 Sonnett Place, Kenneth Gilliland \$220,000  
179 Spring Beauty Drive, John Ferguson \$555,000  
198 Spring Beauty Drive, Brian Jones \$369,000  
878 Spruce Street, Bozena Bajor \$155,000  
17 Stonerise Drive, William E. Barish \$297,000  
52 Stonicker Drive, Steven Sieglar \$300,000  
72 Stonicker Drive, Christopher Gordon \$300,000  
4 Tertan Court, Luz Abouelela \$246,000  
5 Tompkins Place, Jennifer Toledo \$175,000  
45 Tudor Lane, Marian Blachowicz \$158,000  
48 Tudor Lane, Marie Tagliatieri \$170,000  
22 Vaccaro Road, Angelo Bitzas \$347,000  
20 Van Buren Place, Michael Whitmore \$195,000  
54 Voscek Court, Jing K. Zhou \$59,370  
17 West Long drive, Robert Russo V. \$1,020,000  
18 Winthrop Road, Ali Khan \$470,000  
16 Woodlens Road, David Holland \$445,000

**Hopewell**  
25 Aunt Molly Road, Freddy Jimenez \$758,000  
21 Center Street, Robert Stuhler \$372,500  
3 Chese Hollow Road, John Mooradian \$1,350,000  
1005 Cherry Valley Road, Colin Hill \$375,425  
9 Columbia Avenue, Holly J. Schulze \$365,000  
6 East Prospect Street, Darin Lugat \$598,000  
17 Featherbed Lane, Brian Cige \$310,000  
93 Featherbed Lane, David Speis \$400,000  
61 Hert Avenue, Marion Steele \$410,000  
64 Lafayette Street, William Bunting \$325,000  
55 Marshall Corner Woodsville Road, Mark Gonzalez \$339,000+  
42 Model Avenue, Christopher A. Halcher \$379,000  
46 Model Avenue, Joseph A. Sub \$300,000

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**Princeton** - In a treasure of a neighborhood, this Colonial has lots of possibilities of being its own gem. Close to schools and shopping. \$599,000



**Hopewell Twp.** - A welcoming porch introduces the complete and total renovation of this delightful Colonial, close to Pennington. \$450,000



**Montgomery** - Across from Montgomery Park, this just-built elegant 5-bedroom residence offers rich finishes. 2-story great room, library.



**Princeton** - Designed by William Thompson, this striking 4-bedroom Contemporary also boasts the privacy and beauty of 2+ woodland acres.



**Hopewell Twp.** - With sweeping views of Bedens Brook Valley, this home offers richly textured materials. Tennis court. Close to Princeton.



**Hopewell** - Masterful renovations have updated, enlivened and expanded this handsome Ranch. Attractive finishes. 2 acre park-like setting. \$789,000



**Hopewell Twp.** - This custom cedar and stone home features a handsome windowed Great Room and spacious kitchen. \$889,900



**Princeton** - In a prized old-fashioned neighborhood in the Littlebrook and Lake Carnegie area. 5 bedrooms, all-white kitchen. \$738,500



**Hopewell** - A stunning custom Colonial with gracious formal rooms, family room with stone fireplace, library, sunroom, Princeton address.



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**NDUSE FDR RENT-P'TON AREA** Peaceful, dreamy guest house on Lawrence Twp estate. Wood ceilings in LR w/view, EIK, large loft bedroom, bath, new flooring/paint, and much more. No pets. \$1450/month includes direct TV/broadband, heat & light. Call (609) 219-0328 11-3-21

**FDR SALE:** Antique German clock, approx 7' tall, ornately carved, walnut. Must sacrifice \$5900. Call (609) 924-7660 11-3-21

**PRINCETON 1/2 DUPLEX:** For Rent. Center of town LR, DR, Large Kitchen, 3 BR, 1 BA, Full basement, backyard 1 Parking \$1500/mo. plus utilities. No Pets. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call (609) 921-8140 11-10

**L'VILLE CDNDO FOR RENT:** Society Hill "Cold Soil Road" 2 BR, 1BA, 1st floor Pool, tennis. \$1200/month plus utils. Call (609) 912-9387 11-10

**GROUP FDR DBESE ADULTS:** conducted by a psychoanalyst and a physician. Meets Thursdays 5 to 6pm at 33 Witherspoon St. Call (609) 921-0959 11-10

**HOUSE FDR RENT-P'TON AREA** - Peaceful, dreamy guest house on Lawrence Twp estate. Wood ceilings in LR w/view, EIK, LG Bedroom, BA, new flooring/paint, A/C and much more. No pets. \$1450/month includes direct TV/broadband, heat & light. Call (609) 219-0328 11-10

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**'98 LAND ROVER DISCO:** V8, mint, 88K, red with tan leather, loaded, non-neg \$9999. Call (609) 688-9283 11-10

**PRINCETON NDUSE:** For Rent. Quiet street in desirable Riverside area. 3 BR, 2 full bath ranch. \$2600/month (609) 497-9129 11-10

**ADDM FDR RENT:** On farm \$625/month Call (609) 924-0145 11-3-21

**HOME DAILY & WEEKENDS!** Based in New Jersey CDL & a good MVR. Experience required, ability to read a map. Schwartz's (866) 867-4400 11-10-21

**P'TON NDUSE RENTAL:** Littlebrook area. Mid-January to August. 4 BR, 2 LR's, Deck, 2 BA, no Groups, No Pets. Please phone (609) 921-1735 11-10-21

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**HOUSECLEANING:** Lady with experience, honest, good references, own transportation. Please call Jeaneth (609) 448-5375 11-03-41

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**APARTMENT FDR RENT:** Hopewell 1 BR with small study. Partially furnished. Light, airy second floor. Off-street parking. Big eat-in kitchen. MUST SEE! Tenant pays utilities. Avail. Jan. 1st. Please call days (609) 466-0817 or evenings (609) 737-4286. 11-10-41

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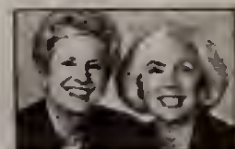
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Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder



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**PRINCETON** — Luxurious living abounds in this gracious Pond View home. Very secluded, yet just minutes away from downtown Princeton, public transportation and major roads. This bright and spacious home features a custom, gourmet kitchen; formal living and dining rooms and a soaring two-story family room. Plus much more. A finished basement provides an additional 1,500 sq. feet of entertainment space or additional living. A must see! **\$2,195,000**

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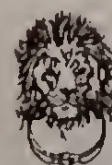
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**HOUSECLEANING:** English speaking. References. Call Susan (732) 873-3168 10-20-51

**PUBLIC NOTICE:** Notice is given that I, Christopher B. Mario, owner of 20 Greenhouse Drive, block 10001, lot 1, in the Township of Princeton, Mercer County, New Jersey, have applied for the demolition of a shed addition on said property. Any interested party may see the application on file at the Princeton Township Zoning and Historic Preservation offices at 400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey. A public hearing on this application will be heard on Monday, November 8, at 4 p.m. at 400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 10-27-41

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Pennington, State, 5 BR, 3.5 Bath, Colonial located on 1.5 park-like acres in Elm Ridge Park. Fabulous family home features a comfortable eat-in kitchen adjacent to a cozy wood paneled family room with an oversized brick fireplace. Completing the main level is a formal wainscoted dining room and an elegant formal living room with a beautiful mantled fireplace. Newly refinished oak floors and french doors that open onto a blue stone terrace. Upstairs there is a master suite with a dressing room and plentiful closet space. In addition there are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, all situated off an oak floored hallway. There is also a semi-finished basement that has fantastic potential as a play room or game room. Laundry room and 2 car garage. Asking \$799,000. Please call (609) 847-1820 11-10

**Moving Back to Manhattan!** Big Sale. Fabulous Stuff - furniture, household items, designer clothes. Cash & carry only. Sat, Nov 13 from 9-3 PM. 27 Random Rd, Princeton. Dir. Rt 27 N to Roper Rd. 11-10

**MOVING SALE:** Various office furniture (desks, file cabinets, storage, chairs, credenza, tables, bookcases), equipment (memory typewriter, ID laminator, floor and desk lamps, computers, printers); household (cube refrigerator, storm windows, carpeting, kitchenware). Call (609) 924-3630 & press '5' 11-10

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**PRINCETON** — A terrific location on a lovely lot, with open spacious rooms. Some recent renovations, including a Stunning study with built-in bookcases, fireplace, recessed lighting, stone flooring and more. \$665,000

Top Selling Agent for October



Amy Worthington



**SKILLMAN** — A fabulous neighborhood with top-rated schools. This is a gracious home featuring a custom kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. A "must see!" \$675,000



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**CREAM RIDGE** — Beautiful 5-Bedroom Colonial home, on 1.19 acres, with a Library and a Sitting Room off the Master Bedroom. Center-island kitchen, hardwood floors & upgraded cabinetry throughout. Over 79K in upgrades, along with many commuting options just minutes away! \$629,000



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**MONTGOMERY** — Light and bright 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Brittany model in CVCC. A terrific open floor plan with a finished basement on a lovely lot.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$689,000



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Tucked away on a 1.2 acre wooded lot, this lovely 4 BR colonial boasts LR with tple., family room with fplc., EIK, sunroom, office and 4 car garage. Lots of room and possibilities!!!

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

\$549,000



**PENNINGTON** — Like to entertain? ELM RIDGE PARK home welcome a large crowd. Floor plan boasts formal areas for elegant entertaining — while the 22'x20' family room fplc. & bar provide an informal & relaxing space.

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Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

\$849,000



**PRINCETON** — In popular Ettl Farm 4/5 BR, 3.5 BA Exeter col. on premium wooded lot backing to Stony Brook. Custom oak paneling in LR w/ many built-ins and bay window. Family rm. w/tple. Large EIK with granite and Sub-Zero. Finished day light bsmt. 3 car garage.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

\$1,395,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Unique custom house with a main level, a daylight level, and beautifully designed Spa Wing and you will be amazed. This four bedroom, 2 family room, 2.5 bath house is situated on a double lot.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

\$775,000



**PRINCETON** — Gracious turn key living in a tastefully decorated, beautifully maintained multi-level townhouse located in one of Princeton's prettiest neighborhoods: 3 or 4 BR, 3 full and 2 partial BA, well-appointed kitchen with cherry cabinets and generous breakfast room, wood burning fireplace.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

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**PRINCETON** — Clermont model townhouse in Washington Oaks located in cul-de-sac. Living room with fplc., 2.5 bath, vaulted ceiling in main bedroom and master bath, finished basement, 1 car garage.

Marketed by Anna Sinnis

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**PRINCETON** — Unique opportunity and convenient location in Princeton Boro with new Pricing options.

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- 5,700 Sq. Ft.
- 5/6 Bedrooms
- 5 Baths
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- \$2,100,000



Littlebrook Road, Princeton, NJ

- Two acres
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- 5/6 Bedrooms
- 5 Baths
- 4 Fireplaces
- Fall 2005 Completion
- \$2,150,000

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Princeton Township - \$3400/mo

Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, LR with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement and surrounded by a 60 acre farm.

Lawrence Township - \$3250/mo

Four bedrooms, 2.5 bath Colonial "Veinon" model in Lawrenceville Green. In-ground pool, beautiful rear yard.

Lawrence Township - \$2950/mo

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Princeton Township - \$2000/mo

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3 Bedrooms, 1 bath house on 1/2 acre. Fully renovated. Five miles from center of Princeton.

Princeton Borough - \$1700/mo

LR, FR, 2 Bedrooms, kitchen. Includes heat, hot water and one parking space.

Lawrence Township - \$1300/mo

Furnished Village Mill condo, end unit. LR, OR, K, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Available now to June 30, 2005

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Custom 5BR, 4.5 bath colonial w/ flexible floor plan on breathtaking hill top lot!  
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**Directions:** Rt 31 circle to Washington-Crossing to Jacobs Creek to Todd Ridge to Keithwood in Hopewell Ridge.

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Statement of Ownership  
Management and Circulation  
(Req. by 39 USC 3685)  
Name of Publication: Town Topics  
Publication Number: 01917056  
Date of Filing: 11/02/04  
Frequency of Issue: Weekly  
Number of Issues published Annually: 52  
Annual Subscription Price: \$27

Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of publication: P.O. Box 664, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, Mercer Co., NJ 08540. Full Name and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor & Managing Editor: Publisher/Managing Editor, Lynn A. Smith, 23 Greenview Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540. Owners: Lynn A. Smith, 23 Greenview Ave., Princeton, NJ 08540. Kenneth F. Smith, Jr., 1729 Linvale-Harbourton Road, Lambertville, NJ 08530. J. Robert Hillier, 500 Alexander Park, Princeton, NJ 08543. Mary Glazer, 16 East Countryside Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. Julia Gonzalez-Lavin, 34 Old Orchard Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540. Myrna Bearse, 110 Leigh Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540. Jean Alison Peebles, 24 Markham Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. Michael J. Napolitano, 27 Richard Court, Princeton, NJ 08540. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees & other Security Holders owning more than one percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or securities: None

Average Number of Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: A) Total Number of Copies: 14,500. B) Paid and/or Requested circulation: 1) Paid or Requested Outside-County mail subscriptions: 700. 2) Paid In-County Subscriptions Stated on Form 3541: 3,815. 3) Sales through dealers & carriers, street vendors & counter sales (non USPS): 9,525. 4) Other Classes Mailed Through the USPS: 0. C) Total paid and/or requested circulation: 14,040. D) Free distribution by mail (samples, complimentary, other free): 1) Outside-County as Stated on Form 3541: 0. 2) In-County as Stated on Form 3541: 0. 3) Other Classes Mailed Through the USPS: 0. E) Free distribution outside the mail (carriers or other means): 350. F) Total free distribution: 350. G) Total distribution: 14,390. H) Copies not distributed: 150. I) Total: 14,540. Percent paid and/or requested circulation: 97.56

Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: A) Total Number of Copies: 14,750. B) Paid and/or Requested circulation: 1) Paid or Requested Outside-County mail subscriptions: 691. 2) Paid In-County Subscriptions Stated on Form 3541: 3,815. 3) Sales through dealers & carriers, street vendors & counter sales (non USPS): 9,560. 4) Other Classes Mailed Through the USPS: 0. C) Total paid and/or requested circulation: 14,066. D) Free distribution by mail (samples, complimentary, other free): 1) Outside-County as Stated on Form 3541: 0. 2) In-County as Stated on Form 3541: 0. 3) Other Classes Mailed Through the USPS: 0. E) Free distribution outside the mail (carriers or other means): 350. F) Total free distribution: 350. G) Total distribution: 14,416. H) Copies not distributed: 165. I) Total: 14,581. Percent paid and/or requested circulation: 97.57

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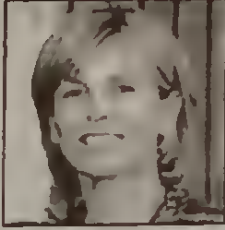
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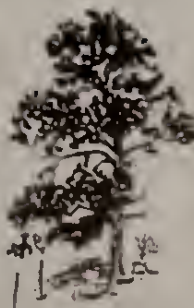
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The beauty of nature, where the landscape has been created to attract butterflies and birds, can be viewed in the rolling meadows and woodland trails to the Neshanic River. A gardener's dream is found in the kitchen garden by the grape arbor covered terrace and the large vegetable garden located between the barn and detached two-car garage. A spacious loft over the garage would make an ideal office or studio.

Marketed by  
Barbara Graham  
and Elizabeth McGuire

PRT0420 \$985,000

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## Princeton

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Contact  
Ron Connor

Offered at \$2,695,000

**PRINCETON:** NEW LISTING! Brand new construction from Vision Building & Development. This traditional center hall Colonial design featuring 5 BRs is on 2 acres backing to Stony Brook in Princeton Township. Just 2 miles to downtown. Call Princeton's new construction specialist for more information.



**PRINCETON:** Nearing completion in Littlebrook. Kitchen is going in now. 4BR, 3 1/2 bath Colonial with walk-out basement, unfinished space for au-pair suite . . . super layout, master w/sitting room, 1 acre lot, 3 car garage, the list goes on. Total 4,100 sf. Don't miss this opportunity. Offered at \$1,395,000

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**MONTGOMERY TWP.:** Great 12 yr. old home with a great NEW price—\$749,000. Generous room sizes, vaulted LR, 2 story tiled entry foyer, kit w/large walk in pantry plus a closet pantry, breakfast room, family room with wood-burning fireplace. Master BR w/walk-in closets, plus 3 more BRs and hall bath. Offered at \$749,000

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**SOUTH BRUNSWICK: PRINCETON MAILING ADDRESS!**

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Directions: Route 27 North to right on Academy to #32.

Offered at \$499,900

Marketed by Katherine Pease



**PRINCETON:** A Victorian with wrap-around porch on a lovely treed property with treed fields owned by the University behind is a dream for many. Very easy access to Nassau St., shopping, schools—this house has been in the same family since it was built in 1901 by the grandfather of the present owner. What an opportunity!

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Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



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\$2,250,000



**PRINCETON —** Exceptional 4 BR, 3.5 BA home nestled in mature trees. A home for all seasons — in the winter, sit by the fireplace — in the summer, sip lemonade on your screened porch. Main level has a bedroom suite with full bath & walk-in closet. Easy access from family room to patio.

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**MONTGOMERY TWP. —** Princeton Mailing Address! Priced to Sell! 2BR, 2BA w/ Loft. Townhouse, 1 yr. old Alexander model in desirable Montgomery Hills. Full walk-out basement; Fireplace; Washer, Dryer & Refrigerator included. Blue Ribbon Schools; Excellent location.

\$389,000



**HOPEWELL BORO —** 1910 Vintage home in mint condition. Chestnut woodwork throughout. 9 ft. ceilings, Dutch hall, Bay windows, Kitchen renovated in 1996. 4 BR, 2 BA, garage, patio with garden. Good location for home or office.

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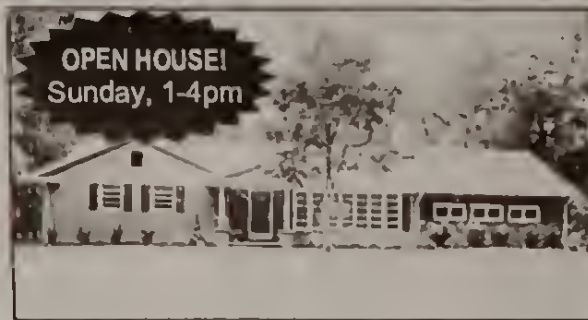
**OPEN HOUSE!**  
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**PRINCETON—95 MONTADALE DRIVE.** Enjoy total tranquility in this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath custom contemporary on private 2+ acres. **Directions:** Cherry Hill Rd, Right Crestview, Left Montadale. **Patricia Cooke**  
**PRT0331 & Diana Garrett \$1,400,000**



**OPEN HOUSE!**  
Sunday, 1-4pm

**PRINCETON—284 MERCER STREET.** Something Unique! Very special blend of European charm & contemporary design. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Lovely patio, landscape, heated greenhouse. **Directions:** Nassau St To Mercer St #284. **Susan Gordon**  
**PRT0334 \$1,175,000**



**OPEN HOUSE!**  
Sunday, 1-4pm

**PRINCETON—474 ROSEDALE ROAD.** Spacious, completely renovated with new addition, this four bedroom ranch floorplan is made for entertaining and easy living. In a lovely park like setting. **Directions:** Great Road to Rosedale. **Susan Gordon**  
**PRT0415 \$899,900**



**OPEN HOUSE!**  
Sunday, 1-4pm

**PRINCETON—422 EWING STREET.** Charming stucco cape with lovely yard in quiet area. Beautifully updated. New windows. New roof. New kitchen and baths. Large deck. Outstanding! **Directions:** Mt Lucas to Ewing Street **Donna Tomaszewski**  
**PRT0374 \$477,999**



**PRINCETON.** A stunning residence, located on over an acre and located in a cul-de-sac. This live bedroom, 4½ bath Colonial backs to open space, and includes a finished basement and custom pool and spa, secluded in a private, gorgeous setting. **Susan Gordon**  
**PRT0414 \$1,995,000**



**PRINCETON.** Charm, elegance, and history combine in this one-of-a-kind, 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial on 2½ acres. Gracious living room with magnificent brick fireplace, perfect kitchen, and a master bedroom with spectacular balcony views. **Susan Gordon**  
**PRT3248 \$1,495,000**



**PRINCETON.** A picture perfect setting on 2½ acres of park like grounds surrounds this home in Princeton Township's most popular mature neighborhood. With 4+ bedrooms, 3½ baths. Three fireplaces, in-law suite, in-ground pool and more! **Susan Gordon**  
**PRT0301 \$1,295,000**



**PRINCETON.** A most private townhouse in one of Princeton's most prestigious areas. Extended kitchen. Three bedrooms and three full baths, including a first floor master now used as a library, plus versatile loft which could be a fourth bedroom. **Anne Love**  
**PRT0393 \$989,000**



**PRINCETON.** This home was made for entertaining! Three levels of comfortable space include a gorgeous new kitchen, conservatory, finished walk-out basement, and patio with view of the lovely treed lot. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths. **Susan Gordon**  
**PRT0409 \$695,000**



**TITUSVILLE.** Breathtaking views of the countryside! Sitting upon a knoll surrounded by 25 acres with streams, pond, and woods, this mini estate combines a casual tone with timeless quality craftsmanship. 4,000+/- sq ft of gracious living. **Robin Gottfried**  
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**PLAINSBORO.** Lovely apartments and detached villas available in Princeton's premier 55+ adult community. All the amenities at your fingertips: gourmet dining, indoor pool, exercise room, ban salon, and transportation to downtown Princeton. **Helen Hamilton**  
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**PRINCETON.** Canal Pointe, West Windsor Twp. First floor Belvedere model in move-in condition. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Freshly painted. Newer neutral Berber carpeting. New A/C condenser, new water heater. Fireplace, deck. **Jack Levy**  
**PRT0400 \$245,900**



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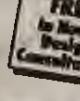
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*Elegant Colonial in Skillman*

**SKILLMAN.** Wonderfully elegant Colonial has been customized with impeccable taste and style. Enter into the center hall with custom mouldings and oak staircase with Oriental runner fastened with brass hardware. The living room features Palladian windows and columns that flow to the dining room with bow window. The gourmet kitchen has been customized with granite and upgraded cabinetry. The sun room truly brings the outside indoors. Three full bedrooms and master suite with master bath with Jacuzzi & shower and custom tile. Landscaped that features Japanese maple situated on 1.23 acres.

**PRT0437**

Marketed by Stephanie Will

**\$899,000**



**Open House!**  
**Sun, 1-4 pm**

*Charming Updated Colonial*

**PRINCETON.** What else could you possibly want! This handsome classic Colonial was tastefully updated in 2001. A formal foyer leads to a large living room with corner fireplace. The open kitchen-dining room is perfect for entertaining with French doors leading to a deck and delightful back yard. Upstairs two bedrooms and a study complete the picture. Other special items include 1½ completely renovated baths, warm hardwood floors, full clean basement, one car garage, and inviting front porch. **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY** November 14, 1:00-4:00pm **DIR:** Nassau St To Markham Road #23.

PRT0428

Marketed by Sima Greenblat

**\$595,000**



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## NEW LISTING



Consummate spaciousness provides an accommodating comfort for this elegant Cherry Valley Golf Club Colonial which also enjoys a beautiful private yard, the length of the house. The two-story entry, with limestone tile floor, opens to an array of light-filled rooms: a pleasant library with floor-to-ceiling window; the living room with French doors opening to a gallery overlooking the family room; the dining room repeating the wainscoting and dentil molding of the living room. The family room, featuring a lofty two-story tray ceiling, has a marble fireplace, with grand mirrored over-mantel, flanked by tall windows. Adjacent, the powder room and large laundry room. The spacious light-splashed kitchen has a delightful breakfast area in a crescent-shaped windowed bay; a door leads to a deck with steps down to the picket fence enclosed yard, bordered by rich landscaping. On the second floor, the family room windows spill light into a gallery hallway leading to the master bedroom suite, with sitting alcove and handsome bath; two bedrooms sharing a bath and two additional bedrooms sharing a hall bath. The carpeted lower level is a luxury of space offering a study, full bath, and exercise and play rooms. In Montgomery Township. \$949,000

Marketed by Robin McCarthy

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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

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Send resume and salary requirements to [arniecpa1@aol.com](mailto:arniecpa1@aol.com) or fax items to (609) 655-4512 11-10-21

**MDTNER'S HELPER NEEDED:**  
Family in Princeton seeks P/T afternoon & evening childcare for 8 year old twins. Approx 25 hrs/week, Tues 2:30-7 PM, Wed 2:30-7:30PM, Thurs 2:30-10 PM, and Sat 4-12 PM. Some flexibility, must be trustworthy, reliable, sensible & good with children. English speaking, non-smoker with clean driving record & references. Call (609) 683-0536 & please leave message. 11-10-21

**FREELANCE CARPENTER WANTED:** Large Nassau St Office building needs experienced carpenter to work with our in-house carpenter, part-time or retired ok. We have large and small projects, off & on throughout the year. Call (609) 924-7027, Mon-Fri between 9-10 AM 11-10-11

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER:** Friendly, dependable individual with great people skills sought by wellness center to handle billing/customer service. Computer skills a MUST. FT/PT. Apply in person. Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center, 1225 State Rd., Princeton North Shopping Center Or FAX resume (609) 683-7805. 10-27-31

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856 RT. 206 Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead



*A driveway with its mini park-like oval is a singularly gracious invitation to this spacious Traditional. Stepping stone paths on either side lead to the back of the house and its exceptionally lovely and secluded view of a pond, tall grasses, shrubs, a fenced flower garden and woodland border. The classic arch framing the front door is repeated inside introducing some of the first floor rooms. The light-filled entry has a limestone tile floor continuing through the kitchen and hallway. The living and dining rooms feature tray ceilings; while the living room has a marble fireplace and the dining room is detailed with chair-rail. A pleasant study offers window seats, a fireplace and burnished cherry cabinetry. The stunning family room has a stone fireplace, with marble sur-*

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*round, and three sets of French doors, with transoms, opening to a sitting-walled terrace and covered porch, with fireplace, enjoying the view. In the bright and sunny kitchen, a center island, granite counters and a large box bay breakfast area; a door opens to the terrace. A hallway leads to a secluded bedroom with bath and outside entrance, and the laundry. A powder room completes the first floor. Upstairs, the handsome master bedroom with skylit dressing area and well-appointed bath, a bedroom and bath, and two bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level, an exercise room and a wine tasting room paneled with cherry wood wine racks and wet bar. In Princeton.*

*Marketed by Victoria Rutkowski*

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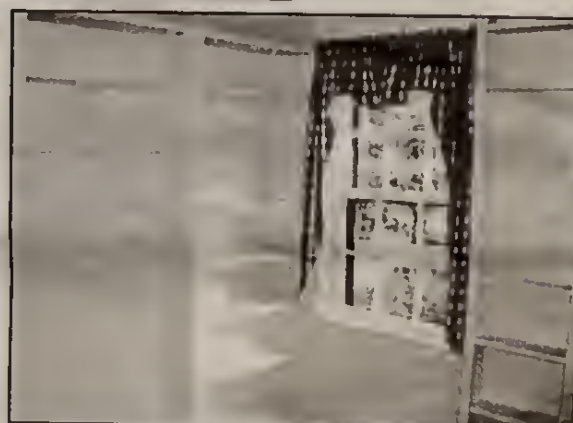
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